BENEDICTION IN CHAPEL TODAY, 12:12

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 25, 1935 Issued Weekly Number 10

SULLIVAN CONTEST TRY-OUTS TUESDAY IN LOUNGE

A. S. S. M. C. Entertains With Dance

Approximately Seventy-Five Girls Attend First Tea Dance O Semester

Approximately 75 girls of the College of Holy Names headed by Virginia Vaughn, student body president, were guests of the ASSMC last Saturday in De La Salle Hall,, at the first tea dansant of the current semester.

Joaquin Grill and his Hotel Oakland orchestra furnished the music for the affair. Grill's orchestra has played for many of the other ASSMC dances.

Dancing began at two and continued until five. Mrs. Winona Bond, student nurse, acted in the capacity of hostess for the afternoon, and undertook the task of making introductions and acquaintances.

COMMITTEES

Committees in charge of the arrangements were represented by Miss Jeanne Saunders of Holy Names, and Edward Moran, vice-president of the student body. The other members of the committees were composed of William Simon, assistant chairman, Joseph Franey, Fred Burrows, Bill Tipton, Gene McSweeney, Mike Leonard, Richard Vail, Phil Quittman and Hugh Lindsay.

The social committee of the College of Holy Names was composed of Misses Margaret Trotter, Mary Gallager, Pauline Burton, Margaret Ernst, Evelyn Shine, Muriel Gibson, Jane Russell, Betty Walker, Catharine Ernst, Clemence Le Doux and Annabelle Homs.

Examinations For Government Posts Are To Be Given

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competition examinations as follows:

Under card-punch operator, $1260 a year, alphabetic duplicating punch operator, $1440 a year, junior tabulating machine operator, $1440 a year.

Junior blueprint operator, $1440 a year, under blueprint operator, $1260 a year, junior photostat operator, $1440 a year, under photostat operator, $1260 a year, junior photostat and blueprint operator, $1440 a year.

Telegraph operator, $1800 a year.

Policewoman, $1900 a year, Metropolitan Police Department, Washington, D. C.

Experience is required for all these examinations.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Debaters Discuss State Rights Topic

The first 1935 campus appearance of the University of California men's varsity debate squad will be featured by the APGU next Tuesday evening when local forensic artists will meet the Berkeley aggregation in the lounge.

The states' rights question which is destined to become the central issue in the next presidential campaign is slated to be discussed, with Phil Quittman and Joseph Franey opposing further federal centralization.

This is the second time Joe Franey will debate this question against this team. The other occasion was on October 17 when he was called on at the last minute to substitute for Carl Shuck who was fell d in the afternoon by a baseball bat.

Closing Date For Essay Contest Set

Closing date for the Oliver Essay contest has been set for the first week in November, Brother Henry, in charge of the contest announced this week.

"The Catholic Layman's Position in Social and Economic Life" will be the topic of the essay. A maximum of six thousand words will be accepted.

A specific day will be set and on that date, the essay will have to be written. Only a limited number of notes will be allowed. Presentation of the prize to the winner will be made on Sunday, December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

A prize of $150 will be awarded to the winner. Mr. B. P. Oliver, one of the oldest alumni of the college, the donor.

President Hops Off For Fast N. Y. Trip On Sunday Morning

Leaving Sunday morning, Brother Albert, president of the college, will go to New York City on a business trip, arriving there eighteen hours later, by plane.

Brother Albert will have business engagements every day until Saturday when he will attend the game between Fordham and Saint Mary's. While in New York, he will be the luncheon guest of the Reverend Aloysius J. Hogan, S. J., president of Fordham University. Later in the week, Brother Albert will be host to Father Hogan at a luncheon at the Waldorf - Astoria, Saint Mary's headquarters while in New York.

Brother A. Patrick, president of Manhattan College, is to attend the game as the guest of Brother Albert.

On Sunday, November 10, he has been invited to attend the fall sessions of University Conferences at Fordham by the Reverend William I. Lonergan, S. J., former president of the University of San Francisco and associate editor of "America." "The Fallacy of Communism" will be the subject under discussion.

The president does not know how or when he will leave New York. This will depend upon the outcome of his conferences. He expects to be on the campus in time for the Santa Clara rally on November 15, he stated.

APGU Musical Given Hand At Show

Local Talent Plentiful In Opening Program of Music Concerts

Celebrating the return to the campus of the musical concerts, scores of students and their friends gathered in the lounge of De La Salle Hall last night to hear the musicale presented by members of the APGU.

The program under the direction of Arthur Mott and his committee offered a local array of talent in an hour concert of classical, instrumental and vocal arrangements. The presentation was new to most of the students and visitors as it has not been attempted on the campus for the past three terms but it was well received.

PROGRAM

The artists were introduced by Arthur Mott, master of ceremonies, at 7:45 and the concert opened with a group of selections by the Glee Club under the direction of Brother Alfred. A quartet selected from the club then rendered some fine numbers, followed by Joe Alioto who played a violin solo accompanied by John Soares on the piano. Following that, Al Cinelli and Joseph Pierruci offered a number of saxophone solos accompanied on the piano by Joseph Franey and Joseph I. Alioto presented a group of vocal selections. Concluding the program Joseph Franey played piano solos.

During the concert Brother Albert, president of the college, gave a short talk expressing his approval of the program and commented on the success that it enjoyed. He said that he thought the program a fine example of musical appreciation and hoped that it would be continued by members of the honor society in future years.

Paper Shifts Printing Plant For This Issue

Since both THE COLLEGIAN and the Walnut Creek Courier Journal are to be issued on Thursday this week THE COLLEGIAN was printed at the shop of the Richmond Independent.

Dr. Silver, owner of the Journal, made arrangements whereby THE COLLEGIAN could be printed on Thursday. This was the first time in the history of THE COLLEGIAN that it has been printed in Richmond.

Aptitude Test Set Medical Students

Medical aptitude tests for all students intending to enter Medical schools next year will be given on Friday, December 6, Dr. A. S. Campbell announced yesterday.

This examination is prerequisite for those desiring to enter Medical schools and must be taken even if the student has taken one previously.

Students taking this examination should notify Dr. Campbell as soon as possible. A fee of one dollar will be charged for those taking the examination.

Sullivan Tries Will Be Held Next Tuesday

Twenty Students Sign Up For Annual Oratorical Contest

Eliminations for the Sullivan Oratorical Contest will be held November 5. On Tuesday, November 26, the finals will be held at the Young Men's Institute Auditorium, 50 Oak Street, San Francisco. The topic of the contest is: "The Most Feasible Plan for World Peace."

The contest is given under the auspices of the Ignatian Council of the Young Men's Institute.

TWENTY STUDENTS ENTER

Professor Hagerty announced that approximately twenty students from the school will be present for the elimination contest. The professor says, "With twenty students from Saint Mary's entered, we have a far better chance of getting something out of the contest tha nin the past. The affair this year will be far bigger and better than the past contests.

"There are twenty-one days between the priliminary and final contests. This gives each contestant ample time to improve and give further preparation to his paper."

"WELL WORTH WHILE"

"It will be well worth the while of each contestant to carefully prepare his paper," continued Professor Hagerty. "The judges for this contest are nationally prominent in their respective walks of life and if any contestant pleases these gentlemen it will be a feat in itself and something to tell his grandchildren."

Any further information concerning the contest can be obtained from Professor Hagerty.

Frosh, Sophs Meet In Opening Debate

"Because Roosevelt has increased governmental expenditures twofold and because many of Roosevelts policies do not live up to his campaign promises, he should not be reelected to the office of Presidency in 1936!"—so said Frosh Debator Ryan from New Jersey in the opening speech of the Frosh-Soph encounter.

The debate was held in the lounge last Tuesday evening between Ryan and Jensen for the Frosh and Ben Tipton and Edward Robertson for the Sophomores.

The Sophomores contended that Roosevelt's many agencies had proven to be a distinct boon during our period of emergency and since he had done so much good for the country during the critical times, he should be reelected.

The main objections of the Frosh were against the NRA and the AAA. First yearman Jensen could not see why the government should slaughter hogs and burn wheat fields while Americans were starving in our cities.

The Sophomores deliberately answered all the objections of the Freshmen in their rebuttals and showed a superior knowledge of facts. However, the Freshmen looked good considering that this was their first debate.

Publicity Director Goes to New YorK

Carrying on a tradition of former years Robert McAndrews, public relations head of the college, and Red Strader, assistant coach, left for New York ahead of the Galloping Gael special to have everything in readiness for the arrival of the Madigan Men on their yearly invasion of the Big City.

McAndrews will handle publicity for the Saint Mary's aggregation in an effort to stimulate interest in the Gael-Ram classic to be played on the Polo Grounds on November 10.

Strader is going forth in the role of scout. He will watch Fordham play Pittsburgh, and will probably have a tale of joy or of woe to relate to M'sieu Madigan, depending on the showing of the Rams against Pitt.

The men left directly for New York last Tuesday morning.

Art Club to Hold Meet On Tuesday

At the next meeting of the Art Club which is to be held on November 5, a surprise will be in store for the members. Besides the regular works of art, either original or otherwise, which the members are supposed to bring in for discussion, a set of ten volumes, entitled "Picturesque California," will be exhibited. This work was edited by John Muir and illustrated from the paintings of such noted California artists as Hill, Keith and Rix.

DR. BAIN EXPLAINS CHAIN STORE TAX

The Cronin McMurray bill, taxing all chain stores in California, is an important piece of legislation facing the people of the state today. It has been criticized and approved in many quarters. Professor Frank Bain, of the Economics Department has given his pertinent views of this bill.

Independent retail dealers sponsored this bill for several reasons: First, the curtail regimentation of business; secondly, to compel the chain stores to bear their just due share of taxes; lastly, to provide greater opportunity to many of ordinary means to invest in retail business.

The chain store tax is nothing new, at at the present day it is being levied in twenty-four states. This tax is either based upon gross sales of a chain, or upon the number of stores in the chain. The latter method, however, is used in most of the states.

TAX RATE

In California, the amount of tax per store, according to the Cronin McMurray bill, rises with the increase in the number of stores in the chain. Rates double for each store up to store number ten; hence, the geometric progression of rates is employed in determining the amount of tax to be levied.

The provision of the Cronin-McMurray chain store tax bill states that all organizations selling commodities and which tend toward unified management must pay a specified tax. Theatres, service stations, and other shops which render service mainly and sell commodities incidentally are exempt from the taxation.

CONSTITUTIONALITY OF LAW

There might arise some question as to the constitutionality of this law. In regard to this point, Professor Bain says: "The chain store tax laws of several states have been upheld by the United States Supreme Court. The court reiterated the legislatures' power to classify subjects for purposes of taxation."

It is thus Professor Bain's contention that since similar laws have been upheld in other states, it is highly probable that the Cronin-McMurray bill will also be upheld in California.

WHO PAYS TAX?

Who will finally pay the tax? On whom will the burden rest? According to Dr. Bain, "It is difficult to determine the incidence of the tax. Since the chain stores compete with independent retailers, it is unlikely that the tax will be wholly shifted forward upon the consumer. Elasticity of demand is an important consideration. The tax may be shifted backward, in part, to the producers of those goods for which the demand is elastic."

Finally Dr. Bain believes "The tax might lead to an increase in the size of the unit store in the chain."

Philosophers Close Meet

Two Members of St. Mary's Faculty Speak at Meeting

Brother Leo and Dr. Hagerty were among the speakers at the Pacific Coast Regional Convention of the American Philosophical Association held in the Red Room of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, last Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26.

James L. Hagerty

As a fitting climax to the two day convention, Brother Leo spoke at the luncheon held on Saturday. His talk was entitled "The Sleeping Beauty." Professor James L. Hagerty, Dean of the School of Arts and Letters and Professor of Philosophy at the college utilized his wide experience in the educational field when discussing "Ethics and Education." Professor Hagerty led a discussion at another meeting and also acted as chairman.

"ETHICS AND SOCIETY"

The general topic of the convention was "Scholastic Ethics and Modern Society." The convention aimed to answer many questions and grievances against ethics and modern society.

Prominent educators in the Bay District colleges and universities taking an active part in the convention were: Dr. Kurt F. Reinhart, Associate Professor of Germanic Languages at Stanford University; Rev. B. M. Blank, O.P., Professor of Philosophy at the College of St. Albert the Great and at the Dominican College; Rev. Charles F. Baschab, also of the Dominican College; Rev. Cyril R. Kavanaugh, S.J., Professor of Ethics at the University of Santa Clara, and Professor James L. Hagerty, of Saint Mary's College.

Archbishop John J. Mitty, guest of honor, spoke at the luncheon and Father Thomas F. Burke, C. S. P., addressed one of the meetings on "The Vitality of Scholastic Ethics."

The convention was officially opened with Solemn Mass on Friday morning. Meetings were held on Friday and Saturday mornings, Friday afternoon and night and the convention was officially closed at the luncheon Saturday noon.

Glee Club Preparing For Two Programs

Under the direction of Brother Alfred the Glee Club will participate in two programs in the near future. The club will first take part in the A. G. P. U. musical next Wednesday night. Following this the club will sing at the Santa Clara rally on the evening of November 15.

Brother Alfred stated that the club has been offered a program on radio station KFRC but no definite arrangements have been made as yet. He also said that the club would put on a program next semester.

Four Projects For Youth Benefit Submitted WPA

Four major Federal propevts were submitted to the Works Progress Administration for the employment in public service of young people from relief families it was announced today by Aubrey W. Williams, Director of the National Youth Administration. Part-time jobs will be afforded approximately 94,000 young men and women between the ages of 16 and 24 years, while at the same time, a quantity of much-needed research, development and extension of civic facilities will be provided the communities in which they live.

The four projects are expected to get under way about November 1 in most of the states and to continue until June 30, 1936. They embrace Community Development and Recreational Leadership, Rural Youth Development, Public Service, and Research. Set up as Federal projects, each state will, upon proper application, be able to draw upon the designated funds as needed for the prosecution of the work within ts own borders.

The projects are considered particularly significant by Mr. Williams in that they provide useful training for young people whch is not otherwise obtainable, yet which conflict in no way with the labor market of established workers.

"An important phase of our youth program," Mr. Williams said, "is to provide a type of training for employment in industry and public life which is outside the usual school curriculum. Wherever it is possible to do so, our projects for young people embody an element of practical preparation for jobs.

"At the same time, we have to guard scrupulously against the displacement of regular workers in the fields invaded by our young people. The net gain would be negligible if our training program caused a disruption in the normal labor market.

"In these four public service projects we are providing a sort of apprenticeship in civic affairs which young people would never get in the ordinary courst of events. At the same time, their work will be of such a nature that they will only aid and increase the scope of the people already employed in these capacities."

CONTEMPORARY AUTHORS

Ed Shanahan, ticket manager, will give the Contemporary Authors program this week in place of Robert J. McAndrews, Director of Public Relations, who is in New York.

Shanahan will review books, the titles of which are not yet announced.

This program is heard every Friday night at 7:45 on radio station KSFO.

Assmc Official

In granting the junior class permission to hold a combined rally and dance in the gym prior to the Santa Clara game the social committee did not intend to establish a precedent. The committee will continue to sanction night dances on the campus only in special instances.

Gaels to Send Man to Speak In Contest

Northern California Men and Women Will Compete in San Francisco

Under the sponsorship of Northern California Public Speakers, an oratorical championship contest will be held on Friday evening, November 15, at 8 o'clock in Commerce High School auditorium.

The topic of the talk is not prescribed but must be on a non-political and non-religious subject. The speech must not exceed six min- All those persons appearing on the program are required to wear evening dress—tuxedos and evening gowns.

Saint Mary's College has been asked to sponsor an entry in this contest. Other invited participants are the following:

Oakland Public Speaking Club, San Francisco Speaking Clubs, San Francisco Extension Division, U. of C., University of California, American Institute of Banking, Five-Thirty Club of P. G. & E .Co., University of San Francisco, University of Santa Clara, Stanford University, Marin Junior College, and San Francisco Public Schools Evening Forum.

Originators of the contest in San Francisco are three business and professional people's speaking clubs, The Advance Club, San Francisco Speakers' Club and the Pioneer Speakers'. The contest has the full backing and cooperation of the San Francisco Board of Education.

Those students interested in participating in this contest are urged to contact Mr. Edward J. Smiddy.

Largest Telescope In World Will Be Located In South

"The largest telescope in the world will be located in California," says the American Magazine in a feature article. The telescope is to be built on Mount Palomar, in Southern California.

"The new telescope may be expected to bring revelations ranking in importance with the discovery of gravity or the knowledge that the world is round," says the American Magazine. Astronomers expect to discover new universes, new metals, new atomic sources of energy, and new light on the weather.

PICK CALIFORNIA LOCATIONS

California has long been pre-eminent in science for many years. For many years the biggest telescope in the world has been located at Mt. Wilson, California. The telescope on Mt. Wilson is only one-fourth as large as the telescope now being built on Mt. Palomar.

WEATHER INFLUENCES

California's weather is the reason for it being called the astronomer's paradise. The magazine explains:

"Climate is a vital consideration the erection of a star seeing eye. You need a climate free of haze, fog, clouds and storms, first of all, so that you can observe as many nights a year as possible. On Mt. Wilson the average is 290 clear nights a year. Palomar will do even better.

ANSWER QUESTIONS

With the big telescope staring into space, astronomers will have spread out before them a gigantic stellar laboratory in which the whole drama of creation is being enacted. They will catch stars and study the reactions of many gaseous and material elements unuder heats and pressures so terrific that they are unobtainable even in edvanced scientific laboratories. In this way the scientific staff of the California Institute of Technology hopes to answer some of the questions that have perplexed thinkers through the ages.

Campus Pool Meet Will Start Monday

According to Walt Foudy, manager of the campus pool room, the big billiard tournament will be run off Monday.

Foudy said that the play of the tournament will be divided into three classes of play with several worthwhile prizes for the winners in each class. The play will consist of billiards, straight pool, and rotation pool.

In order to arouse interest among the student body and to give the players a preview of the prizes, thy are on display in the co-op.

The tournament is open to all students of the college, and will be run off under the supervision of Walt Foudy and his assistant.

Mechanized harvesting of 1,672,500 acres under beet root in Russia is to be attempted.

New Contest On Early California Open to Students

A new essay award was made available to the students at Saint Mary's College today, according to Professor Silva of the History department.

The donor of the $25 prize is Mr. John Cox of the Freeman, Cox, Roach & Kenny of Oakland. The prize will be awarded to the student contributing the best written essay on a specific topic in the field of Spanish-California history.

The nature of the prize has not as yet been made known, but will be announced later. This prize will be awarded annually in the spring semester.

Mr. Cox is an expert in Spanish-California History and is heard over KLX every Sunday afternoon speaking on some phase of that history.

Full details, regarding length of essay, date, and topic will be published in THE COLLEGIAN next week.

Frosh Choose Bob Moran Class Head

Ryan, Kirkham, Sullivan Also Win Frosh Posts

Staging a strong uphill fight after being down, ten votes to three, Bob Moran, Tuesday afternoon, won the presidency of the freshman class. His nearest competitor was Bob Gleason, yearling day student, who polled twenty-one votes to Moran's twenty-three.

Other features of the closest first year race in many years was the win of Johnny Ryan over Bob McCarthy for vice-president, and the choice of Bill Kirkham and John Sullivan for secretary and treasurer respectively.

BIG MARGINS

Ryan, who "bummed" his way to Saint Mary's this summer from Massachusetts, won out over McCarthy, twenty-three to seventeen. Joe Hurley was a close third with sixteen .

Kirkham won the biggest margin of the day, twenty-eight to twenty, over McKeegan, and Sullivan decisioned Joe Cone, twenty-two to sixteen.

The history of the Moran family at St. Mary's is well-dotted with political wins. Brother Ed is now vice-president of the Associated Students, and in his third year headed the junior class.

ARIZONA BOY

Bob Moran hails from Flagstaff, Arizona, is an honor student, and played football and basketball in high school. The pressing work scholastically at St. Mary's hsa diverted his active attentions from the fields of sport in which he competed.

Kirkham is the frosh football manager and Sullivan has brought undying fame along with him to St. Mary's, and has been dubbed "John L." He is a member of Mr. Von-Wetter's agricultural tonsorial group.

Econ Association As Representative At Sta. Cruz Meet

The tenth annual conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations, will be held at Santa Cruz, starting Thursday, November 28th, and lasting until Sunday December 1st. The conference will be attended by representatives from all the bay region colleges. Saint Marys representatives will be Marto Gains and Richard Vail.

The conference will consist of round table discussions of current topics, such as: the Russo-Japanese Race for Power, the Creation and Treatment of Minorities, the United States Foreign Economic Policy, the Italo-Ethiopian Reverbrations in the Pacific, Economic Basis for War in the Pacific. During the conference there will also be some social events for the entertainment of the delegats.

The institute was founded by college men and women for the purpose of creating greater understanding and good will among the peoples of the Pacific area. This will be the tenth year in which students of the countries of the Pacific have met to consider the problems of economic nature which will influence the direction of the new Pacific civilization.

At the last meeting of the excouncil, the council voted to pay the expenses of the Econ Association delegates to the conference.

Oakland Firm Gets Contract For Photos

Pictures For Gael Are To Be Taken A Week From Monday

The $500 which the publications committee speciifed we had to have on hand before he would let us begin work on the Gael is almost realized. Only about 15 first installments have yet to be paid before we will have our $500.

This statement was made by Joe Alita, Gael editor for this year.

"Business manager of the Gael, Ed Durkin, is confident that he will reach our goal very soon and is asking the student body to cooperate in this matter.

"The editor and staff of the Gael want the sales of this year to exceed those of all previous years and this cannot be done without the whole-hearted cooperation of the entire student body," Alioto stated.

PICTURES

The pictures for the Gael will be taken by the Austin Studios and six sittings instead of the usual four will be taken. The studios will start taking pictures one week from Monday.

The customary pictures of each class will be taken, in addition to individual pictures of the members of the football, baseball and basketball teams and group pictures of the various clubs and organizations.

The seniors will have their pictures taken in caps and gowns, the juniors in white shirts and the two lower classes in ordinary suits.

Toots Kasper Talks On Naval Aviation

Speaking upon "Naval Aviation," Lieutenant "Toots" Kaspar, member of the class of '29 and a former Gael football star, presented the first of the series of transition talks to the seniors Monday morning during the religion period.

Lieut. Kasper spoke of the system employed by the training schools to instruct the student cadets, and described several of his "narrow escapes" while on duty in the Hawaiian Islands and on plane carriers.

"The government" he stated, "incurs and expenditure of $50,000 for every man it sends through the Naval Training School of Pensacola, Florida. Upon completion of this training the cadet may either assume the life of a civilian, at which time he must report for regular training at his nearest base several times a month, or he may obtain a commission and remain in the service as long as he likes."

At present the lieutenant is stationed at the Oakland airport, a naval air base, which has recently been established as a ground school, where classes are conducted every Wednesday evening at 8. Slections for training at Pnsacola are made from the various ground schools such as the one at Oakland.

Series of Lectures Began by Chaplain

During the religion hour yesterday, Father Bowling, student chaplain, spokt to the student body in the chapel on various current topics.

This was the first of a series of monthly talks to be presented to the students on every Wednesday preceeding the first Friday.

Brother Albert, president of the college, has announced that at present he is making arrangements to secure various prominent priests to speakd uring this period.

Last week Father Bowling conducted a two-day retreat at the Christian Brothers High School in Sacramento.

Brother Leo Talks At Burlingame

Next Monday evening in the city of Burlingame, Brother Leo will deliver a lecture entitled "Realms of Gold." The lecture, which is open to the public, is being given for the benefit of the Mount Carmel School, which is conducted by the Sisters of Mercy.

Radio Program

The Kellogg College Prom, NBC coast to coast broadcast, November 8th, program will be dedicated to the Saint Mary's-Fordham game, to be played in New York on the following day. Jim Crowley, Fordham's coach, will be present at this broadcast to discuss the Ram's chances.

The program can be heard locally on KPO at 5:30 p. m.

UNDEFEATED FROSH ...MEETS... PACIFIC TOMORROW

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

PREFERRED TICKETS ...SANTA CLARA... CLOSE TUESDAY

Saint Mary's Cortege in New Orleans; in Miami Sunday

SLIP MADIGAN—HEAD COACH

HERM MEISTER—TACKLE

Fordham Bound Gaels Complete First Leg of Journey; Ginger Ale Crew Frolics Tomorrow

Thirty-four Galloping Gael footballers, and their 160 rooters completed the first leg of their journey to New York and Fordham this morning, when they pulled up in New Orleans, Louisiana.

After having sped through the Indian Southwest and the great Texas Panhandle country, the Gael gridders pulled into historic New Orleans bright and early this morning for an all-day stop in the southern metropolis.

A brief work-out for the gridders will probably be the order of the day, with sight-seeing and shopping for the lady members of the entourage occupying the rest of the day.

PENSACOLA TOMORROW

Tomorro wmorning the squad arrives in Pensacola, Fla., the Navy many students have been turning longing eyes since "Toots" Kasper told the senior class of the advantages of navy flying in an impromptu lecture last Monday morning.

Sunday will see the Gallopers in Miami for the day, and Monday morning theyll start a new week at Silver Springs, near Ocala, Florida.

Jacksonville and Saint Augustine, the latter the oldest city in the United States, will occupy their attention Monday afternoon and on Tuesday they travel through Richmond, Virginia, Baltimore, Maryland and the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Team and rooters arrive in New York City at seven o'clock Wednesday morning, November 6, with the team being hied off immediately to the exclusive Westchester Country club, in upper New York State, 50 miles from Gotham proper.

Gael followers on the transcontinental journey will get another chance to waste time—the ladies will also was some hard-earned money—in New York City from Wednesday until game time Saturday afternoon.

POLO GROUNDS

Then the battle in the Polo Grounds, beneath the shadows of historic Coogan Bluffs, and at 2 o'clock Sunday morning—preferably with the skull of the Ram under their collective belts—team and party will leave New York behind for another year.

Sunday morning will find them in Chicago for a four-hour stay, during which time the Cassidys, the Kelloggs, and the Shocks will hold a general family reunion.

On the trip from New York to the Lake Michigan city, team and rooters will travel through the states of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana.

Starting out now on the final lap of their speedy cross country return for Kezar and Santa Clara on the following Sunday, the party leaves Chicago at 11 p. m., Sunday evening.

Speeding through Illinois, across the great Middle West, down through New Mexico and Arizona, the team comes rambling home through California's San Joaquin Valley, arriving in San Francisco on Wednesday morning, 15 days vacation and preparations for entertaining the Broncos will begin immediately.

Underhill's Freshmen 11 In Scorless Tie With Humboldt

Frosh Battle Up-State Stars to Completely Outplay Their Highly Favored Opponents

Thundering up and down the gridiron for four scoreless quarters, the St. Mary's Frosh piloted by Jimmy Underhill deadlocked with a fighting and gallant band of Humboldt Staters before 5000 enthusiastic fans last Saturday in Albee Stadium, Eureka.

Prior to this game the Staters were neither tied nor defeated, having chalked up victories against such teams as Santa Clara Frosh, Cal, Aggies, and S. F. State Teachers.

Humboldt possessed a hard fighting football aggregation and an outstanding player in their quarterback, Meneweather.

This boy, Earl Meneweather is a colored player who tips the scales at 165 and is built for plenty of speed.

The Moragans, however, had the situation well in hand and completely bottled him except for three ten-yard gains around the ends.

The Staters proved that they had a good goal line defense when they stopped the Gaelets cold on three different attempts to score.

KICKING GAME

Humboldt started a kicking game and were rather surprised to find that they were losing ground in this department for it was Perry at the helm and Perry doing the kicking that out-shone that of Sal Nygard of Humboldt. It must not be overlooked that Aronson, the boy that did the punting while Perry was out, did not yield to the educated foot of Nygard but kept up the classy booting where Perry left off.

But don't get the impression that it was all the Staters game for they only got dangerously into the Gaelet territory once, and this was not until late in the last quarter. This rally came as a result of a penalty and four complete passes, al from the accurate arm of Meneweather. The penalty cost the Frosh 25 yards and was called for interference with the pass receiver. The Staters immediately utilized their smooth aerial attack and connected with four complete passes to put the ball on the 10-yard line.

PLACE KICKS FAIL

At this point, Smith dropped back and tried to place one between the uprights. The ball went wide and with it went the final chance for a score by the Staters.

Soon after the intermission the Gaelets started rambling and highly outclassed the Humboldt team. Twice O'Rourke stumbled after he had sliced into the open and had got five yards ahead of the entire field. The Gaelets outgained the Staters, first downs being 12 to 8. It was the everlasting threats of Meneweather that kept the Northerners in the game. He is a slicer, a good kicker, and has the arm of great accuracy.

Cantwell was the outstanding player in the Frosh line; he blocked two kicks and made a number of tackles. Ralph Jack took over the assignment of acting captain very capably.

Hurley	R	T	L	Simas
Laman	R	E	L	Neilsen
Pilch	R	G	L	Moore
Vance		C		Seivert
Jack	L	G	R	Harris
Cantwell	L	T	R	Caviness
Zulim	L	E	R	Farber
Perry		Q		Ferin
O'Rourke	L	H	R	Nygard
Freitas	R	H	L	Meneweather
Aronson		F		Smith

Frankie Alustiza Awaits Operation

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30. (U.P.)—Frank Alustiza, star Stanford university football quarterback, was in Stanford hospital here today awaiting decision of surgeons to operate on his eye.

Alustiza's eye was injured two weeks ago during Stanford's game with U. C. L. A. Optometrists said the Retina was torn in two places.

Dr. Hans Barkan will perform the operation, probably within the next two or three days, it was learned. The surgery is not considered dangerous, but will confine the grid star to the hospital for two or three weeks.

Peter Zilch Makes Comeback

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

IN FACE OF CAUSTIC REMARKS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Picking Week's Winners

In the face of caustic remarks by some of the lesser campus lights, angered probably because they haven't been riding with Zilch and increasing their bankrolls—it's now up to fifteen simoleons—Peerless steps oout this week with his sure-fire list of winners.

CALIFORNIA OVER U. C. L. A.—A close battle, with a confident Bear team whipping the Bruins, who should also have bowed to Stanford.

WASHINGTON OVER MONTANA—Despite their loss to Stanford, watch the Huskies come back strong and sweep over Montana for a pair or three touchies.

STANFORD OVER SANTA CLARA—The Indians, with Grayson at the helm, should take the Broncs by a pair of scores. "Clipper's" men being not in such a good physical or mental shape.

GAEL FROSH OVER PACIFIC—Zilch admits sentiment in this one. If the Underhillers could ever score, they might win a game. "A good offense is the best defense . . ."

OREGON STATE OVER PORTLAND—The Farmers liked their win over Troy, and won't let down to Murphy's men from Portland. Three touchdowns should tell the story.

WASHINGTON STATE OVER GONZAGA — Back after their licking at the hands of the Huskies, the Cougars will dump the 'Zags by at least a pair.

Zilch bets five on Cal., three on Stanford, two on the Frosh, and two each on Oregon State and Washington State. Peerless' fifteen bobs should rise to better than twenty-five. Watch him go.

Rah Rah Days Go From Schools, Says New York Prof.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (CNS)—The days when college youths (or perhaps, according to some authorities, more correctly "collegiate" high school youths) answered every question with a pert "Oh, Yeah," or a "So What" are over, according to the opinion expressed this week by Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, New York psychologist and author. He said that the depression era has tended to give young people a more substantially serious slant on life and that their mannerisms reflect this attitude.

VALENTINE'S Steak House

Vic Lagrave, Prop.

NEVER CLOSED

264 14th Street
Opposite Hotel Oakland

PALAU OF RAMS BOOTS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MEETS GAELS SOON

Magic Eye Catches Twist That Sends Spiral Farther

Andy Palau, shifty quarterback of the Fordham university team, performs for Magic Eye camera, which reveals the twisting motion by which the kicker gets a spiral spin on the ball, adding distance to punts. Notice how Palau turns as he kicks.

Undefeated, Tied Frosh 11 Meets C.O.P. Tomorrow

Undefeated in four starts, Jimmy Underhill's Saint Mary's Frosh eleven travels to Stockton tomorrow night to clash with the young Tigers of the College of the Pacific. The kickoff is set for 8 o'clock.

"If they play the same open style football as their varsity does, they will give us plenty of trouble," Underhill declared.

"So far our defense has stood out. Our tackling especially has been outstanding. And since the U. S. F. game, our quarterbacking has improved. The boys are playing good ball and should get the credit that they deserve," said Underhill.

PERRY, ARONSON PUNTERS

Practice this week consisted of perfecting a defense for a wide-open passing attack. Punting was also stressed. The best punters on the team seem to be Harry Aronson and Mike Perry. Leading the open-field runners are Mike O'Rourke, Frank Freitas, Herbert Smith and Aronson.

Ace ball tossers are Leo Englert, who will be on the sidelines until the Santa Clara game, due to an injury; Smith, Freitas and Aronson. Joe Hurley is "an exceptionally fine receiver," according to Underhill. Rinaldi and Zulim are fighting for the opposite terminal berth. Meitz is also considered as being a fine end. "But Hurley," Underhill said, "leads all the wingmen. Once Joe gets his hands on that ball ,he's gone. That boy has speed, good steps, and runs like a halfback.

VANCE IMPROVED

Don Vance has shown much improvement at center, according to Underhill. Jerry Dowd was also coming along nicely, but he was again injured.

Ralph Jack, Bo Pilch and Jim Cadenassa please Underhill at the guard spots. George Lynch, Underhill said, may break into the starting lineup.

George Cantwell, Jim Laman and Bill Bowman have bten turning in good work at the tackle positions. Bowman and Lyman, at the present time, are still fighting a neck-to-neck race for the starting tackle spot.

Casey, since ht was shifted from quarterback to fullback, has developed a fine drive. He is somewhat handicapped at the present, however, due to a slight injury.

Perry, quarterback; Smith, left-halfback; O'Rourke, right-halfback, and Aronson, fullback, comprise the first backfield.

Skouby is pressing Perry for the signal-barking honors. Smith, since shifted to left-half, is showing to better advantage.

Underhill refused to name a first team, saying, "the starting lineup will be the result of the boys' showing in practice. There are five wide open positions, and there may be some unexpected changes."

Mining companies have contributed $85,000,000 to the Miners' Phthisis Board of South Africa.

Athletic Office

Applications for preferred tickets will positively close on Tuesday, November 5th. You must have your student body card when applying for your preferred tickets.

Ether Lanes Will Carry Big Games

Two real thrillers will be on the air for Northern California grid fans Saturday afternoon.

The annual Stanford-Santa Clara game at Palo Alto, a tie last year and picked to be about as close this time, will be carried over KPO, with Associated Sportcaster Don Thompson at the microphone beginning at 1:45. Wire reports of the game will be carried over KIEM, with Dean Metcalf re-creating the plays.

From Los Angeles, the epochal meeting of the undefeated Bears of California and the unbeaten Bruins of U.C.L.A. will be broadcast over KFRC, KFBK, KWG, KHSL and KMJ, starting at 2:00 o'clock. Frank Bull will report the game from the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Another gridiron battle between Northern and Southern California teams takes place in San Francisco Sunday. KGO will carry an Associated sportcast of this meeting of the University of San Francisco Dons and the Loyola Lions of Los Angeles, starting at 1:45. Don Thompson will be at the microphone.

Freshmen Win Battle, Opening Intramural Game

Scoring a crucial last-quarter touchdown, a skillful freshman team won the opening football game of the Intramural touch-tackle league yesterday afternoon, defeating the favored junior squad by a 25-24 score.

With surprisingly accurate aerial attacks both teams lost little time in scoring after a barren first period. Joe Alioto passed to Al Cinelli to open the second quarter play, placing the juniors in the lead. However the freshman star, Pierucci, threw a sharp pas to Pintar for a score. Flanagan—old crooked arm—whipped a fast one to tall Jerry Spurck to again place the third year men in a momentary lead which held during the half.

In the second half a junior pass good for a sixty yard tally ended the upper division attack for quickly Pierucci out-maneuvered the entire junior defense to tally after a fifty-yard run and the last-quarter interception and resultant ninety-yard touchdown run of Cy Greenwall gave the frosh the one-point victory.

Pierucci and Greenwall starred for the victors while Alioto, Cinelli and Flanagan occasionally looked good for the junior cause.

The Knights of Columbus were organized under special charter granted by the state of Connecticut, March 29, 1882.

Jorgensen, Meister, Moscrip Are Week's Grid Stand-Outs

MIKE BACCIARINI, Samuels watch winner for the week, looked to be the best passer on the Coast this week-end against Saint Bary's. He threw 'em all over the lot for the first half. A tough break, when Peterson dropped a perfect toss on the five-yard line. Mike and the Dons had a chance to score on the Gaels, and thereafter they were lost.

WAGNER JORGENSEN, hearkening back to the grid ethics of Brother Carl, jumped over the Don line in the third period of last Sunday's battle, and blocked a kick. Two minutes later, the Gaels scored, the Dons folded and it was all over for the 10th year in a row.

DON FOWLER, hitting his real stride for the first time this season, motored California to their 21-7 win over U.S.C., won the second Samuel's watch-o'-the-week. Throwing and running 'like the man inspired, dashing Don made it too hot for Davis Davis and the rest of the Trojans.

HERM MEISTER played a whale of a game against U.S.F., then kicked the first field goal that broke their back, their moral and their chances to win their first Gael game in a decade. Schreiber and Meister collaborated on the play, Schreiber calling the signals, Meister doing the kicking.

MONK MOSCRIP missed two field goals and one try for point after touchdown a couple of weeks ago against U.C.L.A., then came back Saturday to show one and all that he still knows what it's all about. Two field goals by Moscrip gave Stanford their well-earned 6-0 win over Washington, and upset Phelan's hopes for an unbeaten season.

Galloping Gaels Sink U.S.F. Varsity with 13 to 0 Drive

Thirty-Five Thousand Watch Moragans Put on Second-Half "Pressure;" Meister, Kellogg, Fiese Account For Gael Scores

University of San Francisco's dream of a decade was definitely shattered by Saint Mary's Sunday afternoon at Kezar stadium, as the scarlet-panted Gaels, staging a spectacular second half spurt, whipped the battling Dons 13 to 0 before some 35,000 spectators who bade the Moragans farewell for Fordham and other eastern points of interest.

Unpleasant memories of last season's pre-Fordham tragedy game with Nevada were temporarily revived during the first two quarters, in which the Dons spent virtually all of their playing time in Saint Mary's territory.

Power eventually told the story, however, and in the second half Saint Mary's supremacy broke the back of Don resistance and succeeded in firmly supressing the rebellious raids of the Hilltoppers, who, lacking capable reserve strength, faded fastly in the concluding quarters.

JORGENSON BLOCKS KICK

Shortly afte rthe opening of the third period, Wag Jorgenson, Gael center, slashed through a gap in the U. S. F. forward wall to block Ray Peterson's five-yard line punt. The ball, spinning off Jorgenson's chest, bounced out of bounds on the 9-yard line.

But Moragan touchdown hopes waned for the moment, and repulsed by a stiff Don line and a five-yard penalty, the Gaels on fourth down elected to try for a placement kick from the 25-yard line. Herm Meister thereupon delivered with a perfect boot and the Madigan men were three points to the good. This, however, was merely a beginning.

A few plays after the next kickoff, Bacciarini, fumbling behind the line of scrimmage, lost the ball to Bill Wilkin who completely smothered it with his 240 pounds on the U. S. F. 27-yard line.

FIESE SCORES

Led by hard cracking Herb Schreiber, the Gaels then quickly moved to the 8 from where Schreiber shot a spot pass straight rown the center to Shock who caught the ball over the goal line, only to be shoved back to the 1-yarr line where the official placer the ball. Fiese on the next play drove over guard for the touchdown, and Meister's conversion made it 10 to 0.

The tiring Dons took to flinging desperate passes in the final quarter. With ten minutes remaining in the game, the ever present Schreiber intercepted one of these wild heaves close to the mid field stripe. After smashing through to a first down, the Gaels called on Captain for-the-day Kellogg for another placement attempt.

Kelly's kick, soaring 43 yards against the stiff Kezar breeze, split the white posts perfectly and the score board gave Saint Mary's a 13 to 0 advantage.

All point making for the game was finished with and the final period ended with the Moragans growing steadily stronger with the closing swing of the clock.

BACCIARINI GOOD

Weaknesses in the Gael pass defense enabled the Dons to gain 102 yards through the airways. With Mike Bacciarini throwing truly remarkable passes, the green clad U. S. F. warriors constantly threatened the Gael goal throughout most of the first half.

However, the Dons completed but one throw in the second half as the Moragans successfully bottled up the clever Bacciarini.

Wagner Jorgenson proved the outstanding player on the field. Repeatedly stopping the Don ground thrusts, Jorgenson, besides blocking the kick that swung the victory to Saint Mary's, was also the inspirational leader of the Gael comeback.

Herb Schreiber, as steady and reliable as ever, lead the Saint Mary's offense and exhibited characteristic grid smartness in his skillful choice of plays.

Fordham Scout Is Impressed Here

Keeping his weather eye open for the faults and the strong and dangerous points of the Galloping Gaels last Sunday at Kezar Stadium, was Earl Walsh, Jim Crowley's assistant and scout at Fordham. Walsh flew back to New York after the game with his information.

He was much impressed with the strength that Saint Mary's showed as they marched to victory over U. S. F. in the second half. The New York scout pointed out that he thought that the Gael's pass defense was weak during the first half, but that they corrected it during the final two periods, when they allowed only one completed pass.

Walsh remarked how large the Saints sized up against Fordham.

He said that Paquin, a 194 pound end, was the biggest man on his squad. He liked the playing of 230 pound Bill Wilkin, and 220 pound center Wag Jorgenson, who was tackling kick receivers all afternoon, and the running and passing of Herb Schreiber.

He also expressed the fear of letting Saint Mary's get inside their enemy's twenty-five yard line. He based his fears on the field goal booting ability of big Herm Miester and "Kelly" Kellogg.

When asked about the chances of Fordha mbeating the Gaels, he said, "Saint Mary's look better to me than last year. They had a lot of snap to their execution today. They size up as much stronged than Fordham, especially in reserves."

Grid Expert in Study Actual Time Played

A statistician has decided that football is not a strenuous game. For out of the full 60 minutes of a football game, only from 8 to 12 are occupied by actual play. The remainder of the time is taken up in calling signals and getting into position.

Pitt Varsity Runs Off 53 Plays in Short Time

In the brief period of actual play in a game there are approximately 160 plays. In the 1934 Pitt-Nebraska game there were only 11 minutes and 53 seconds of actual play, yet Nebraska completed 61 running plays. Pitt executed just 53 plays in the five minutes and 37 seconds it held the pigskin

Ribber Garter-Less SOX 35c

3 Pairs $1

Moore's

1450 Broadway, Oakland
Two S. F. Stores

TABLE RESERVATION ADVISABLE

for this

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT

Dine and Dance in

The ROSE ROOM BOWL

to the music of

PAUL PENDARVIS

and his orchestra

Phone KEarny 8600
For Reservations

THE PALACE HOTEL

"In the Heart of San Francisco"

Archibald H. Price, Manager

GAEL GOSSIP

EAST AND WEST — A MUSICAL NOTE
UCLA - ST. MARY'S? — "NEWSPAPER DECISION

By ED HOGAN

EAST AND WEST—THE TWAIN MEETS

Tuesday night thirty-four gridiron stalwarts of Saint Mary's left for the east, with a large man-made amphitheatre in the shadows of Coogan's Bluff as the ultimate destination. For five years now ambitious Madiganmen have gone east on four occasions, disregarding Greeley's celebrated maxim, and on most occasions their conduct must have made that revered old American patriarch turn over in his grave. Only once did a Saint Mary's team fail to wrest victory from the Rose Hill fighters of Fordham. Each year they went and returned as one of the few top teams in the country with a host of enconiums from Scriveners Runyon, Corum, Gallico, et al fluttering in their wake. This year they go as simply a good, representative coast team, an eleven which has already tasted a major defeat.

Ed Hogan

This year more than ever before a victory over Fordham may set the stage for a natural of naturals here on the coast—the UCLA-SAINT MARY'S game at the tag end of the season. If one had the power of prescience he might be able to see a once-defeated Galloper eleven defiantly facing the Conference champion, the Rose Bowl contender, the berserker in search of a national title. He may be able to see a Saint Mary's team facing the squad which a few short years ago was the "breather" of the coast, the apathetic cousin of California which suddenly became a male Cinderella and which at this writing has no intention of retiring to former obscurity at the stroke of twelve.

Of course all this is mere supposition—Saint Mary's must remain in the top rung and, paramountly, UCLA must knock over California this weekend, to give the game a national tinge. Here's hoping for an undefeated season for a fine Spaulding eleven which rose much in the manner of Saint Mary's—an undefeated season, that is, up until the fateful afternoon of December 14 in Kezar Stadium.

PERSONAL NOTE TO JOE McTIGUE:

How about that song, Joe, "Sons of the Red and Blue?" Is there something the matter with it—a copywright or perhaps it is on an unsuspected musical index? Written by one of the most versatile men over to attend the college, Will Stevens, and admitted by all who have heard it, at least a good college son, it yet remains on the sidelines, in a musical archive, unsung and growing hoary with age. See what can be done about it, Joe, say to set a date, about the time the Santa Clara frenzy rolls around. And by the way, Joe, allow us to extend a word of praise for the fine "modern" symphony rendered to the gentlefok after last Sunday's game. Not bad. Southern Methodist's tooters better keep a vigilant watch on their laurels.

MEISTER AND JORGENSEN:

Herm Meister and Wag Jorgensen—unhearalded and unsung for some inexplicable reason by the town ballyhooligans—played standout games for Saint Mary's in Mrs. Kezar's large field last Sunday; at least that's what the radio men said. The one received a scant word of praise here, the other a bit of grudging recognition there. Along with their companions they graphically demonstrated the cardinal virtue of great Galloper teams. THE WILL TO COME BACK. And yet, after a gallant second half rally which should have left little doubt as to the superior eleven, "newspaper decisions" apathetically and begrudgingly acknowledged the victory, robustly lauded the defeated team. Of course there can be little to argue about with the fact that USF played a fine game, but after all Saint Mary's achieved what it set out to do—win a ball game, and did it in a most thorough and seemingly (to us, at least) convincing manner. Well it's all in the game . . . if Moraga teams have to contend with facile pens, duty bound, we are told, to reportorial truthfulness and accuracy, we guess they can do that to. The Red and Blue has come a long ways since it suffered 127-0 gridiron ignominies—and it traveled the greatest distance when adversity was most persistent.

Sharp Increase in Football Fatalities

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. (U.P.)—Football's death toll for 1935 shows a sharp increase over that of last year, according to a compilation made by Prof. Floyd Eastwood of New York university. A total of 18 deaths, as compared with 10 for a like period last year, have been recorded by Eastwood.

Two of the victims were college players, Walter Back of the University of Oregon, and Jack Hartsock of Ohio Wesleyan. Back's death was attributed to an infection following a leg injury; Hartsock's to a fractured vertebrae.

Most injuries which ended fatally were results of making tackles, and most of these occurred in high school games and practice.

Last year a total of 25 fatalities were recorded for the season.

Buy at Co-op

- STATIONERY
- CIGARETTES
- CANDY
- PENCILS
- NEWSPAPERS
- MAGAZINES
- NOVELTIES
- S. M. BELTS

Eat at the Co-op

Coffee Our Specialty

Good Time Saturday In Oakland

CELEBRATE HERE WITH

JAY JACOBSEN

and his Ivory Court Orchestra

Featuring

The Popular

JUDY JUDSON

Comedienne Songstress

Cover Charge 75c
College Spec. $1.00
Dinner $1.75

HOTEL OAKLAND

Allison Order To U. C. Squad 'Stop Cheshire'

BERKELEY, Oct. 30.—Stop Cheshire!

But how?

Coach L. B. "Stub" Allison of the University of California football team would like to know the answer.

Mr. Allison is taking the Golden Bears to Los Angeles this week to meet the U. C. L. A. football team of which Mr. Cheshire is the spark plug and probably also the motor, transmission, wheels and gas tank.

Mr. Chuck Cheshire is that good. And cold-blooded statistics prove it.

As a ball-carrier, the Los Angeles youth has few equals on the coast.

Against Utah State he averaged 11.75 yards per carry; against Oregon States, 9.5 yards; against Stanford, 7.4 yards; and against Oregon, 15.5 yards. His average for the season is 11.35 yards, for 43 attempts.

But Mr. Cheshire doesn't stop at carrying the mail. He throws passes, kicks a little, and has scored 30 of the 99 points tallied by the Bruins against four opponents. He has turned in some long runs, too: 78 yards against Oregon State and 81 against Oregon.

Cheshire isn't the only Bruin who is worrying the Bears, however. To mention a few of the Allison worries: Ted Key and Fred Funk, backs, and Sherman Chavoor, center, whose individual duel with California's Bob Herwig may well be one of the features of the Bear-Bruin clash. Key ran wild last year at Berkeley, being thrown for a loss only once in 21 jaunts through a rugged Bear line. Funk did not carry the ball last year at Berkeley, but the Bears remember him well, and all reports from Los Angeles would tend to indicate that he is a much improved back.

Minn. Students Hold Poll on Profs

At the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) where the Minnnesota Daily conducted a poll of students on their estimates of the ability, general fairness, faults and habits of the faculty, the following answer is typical of the students' views. "My professor can see things from only one direction—his own—is lousy—is dead on his feet—is a blight on the tree of knowledge." (By College News Service.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30. (U.P.)—Hard workouts were the order of the day at University of San Francisco as Spud Lewis' gridders prepared for their Sunday clash with the Loyola Lions. The Dons were favored.

SAINT MARY'S + + U. S. F. YARDSTICK

	S. M.	U. S. F.
Yards gained from scrimmage	121	61
Yards gained from passes	28	102
Yards lost from scrimmage	23	41
Total yards gained	149	163
First downs from scrimmage	5	2
First downs from passes	1	6
Total first downs	6	8
Forward passes attempted	15	21
Forward passes completed	3	8
Forward passes intercepted	5	0
Number of punts	11	9
Average length of punts	39	36
Punts had blocked	0	1
Penalties against	6	2
Yardage lost on penalties	50	10
Fumbles	1	2
Own fumbles recovered	2	2
Touchdowns	1	0
Points after touchdowns	1	0
Field goals attempted	3	1
Field goals scored	2	0
Kickoffs	2	3
Average length of kickoffs	48	55
Average return of kickoffs	18	16
Ball lost on downs	1	1

SCORING

Touchdown, Fiese; Point after touchdown, Meister, placekick; Field goal, Meister and Kellogg, placekicks.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Final
U. S. F.	0	0	0	0	0
S. M.	0	0	10	3	13

YARDAGE GAINED BY BACKFIELD MEN

	Times carried ball	yards gained	Times failed to gain	yds. lost	net avg.
Schreiber	13	51	1	1	3.9
Kellogg	8	23	1	0	2.9
Ferry	2	8	0	0	.4
Shock	8	7	4	6	.1
Timm	1	8	0	0	.8
Fiese	2	2	0	0	.1
Falkenstein	9	12	1	8	.5
O'Laughlin	1	1	0	0	.1
Sill	3	1	1	1	—
Cassidy	1	6	0	0	.6
Totals	48	122	8	16	2.2

U. S. F.

	Times carried ball	yards gained	Times failed to gain	yds. lost	net avg.
Peterson	5	32	1	10	4.4
Bacciarini	16	17	2	15	—
Pucci	3	10	0	0	3.3
Blewett	1	13	0	0	1.3
Bugge	1	0	0	11	1.1
Totals	26	72	3	36	1.4

BRONCOS SCRIMMAGE

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Oct. 30. (U.P.)—The serious business of a clash with Stanford kept the Santa Clara Broncos hard at work today. Clipper Smith sent his squad through a hard workout yesterday and more driving was in prospect.

PORTLAND CRIPPLES

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30. (U.P.)—Two backs and three linemen watched scrimmages from the sidelines today as Portland university drubbed 20 to 7 last week by Santa Clara, awaited the gong next Saturday for their game with Oregon State.

WALKING ON AIR

ASSOCIATED OIL PHOTO

Jack Brittingham, brilliant California end, seems to be treading on air as he intercepts this Trojan pass in the third quarter of the California - U. S. C. game. The Bears won, 21 to 7, to continue their drive toward the Pacific Coast Conference championship.

READY FOR ACTION - - - - By Jack Sords

LES LINDBERG
ILLINOIS' TRIPLE-THREAT HALFBACK, INJURED EARLY IN THE SEASON, WHO HAS RECOVERED AND IS READY FOR ACTION
SORDS
LES, AN EXCELLENT PASSER AND BALL CARRIER, IS ESPECIALLY NOTED FOR HIS LONG, ACCURATE PUNTING
©CENTRAL PRESS ASSN.

QUACKS By The DUCK

Musings: Funny thought — about the difference in the start and the finish of the Saint Mary's Special. The other night it left from a little ghost town up the pike aways, Abner, called Muir with a gross population of Cy, the ticket-agent, and a couple of lonely-looking dogs. Next week it arrives in the biggest burg in these Unidos Estados—if you know what I mean. The Muir ticket-agent's theme song now is: We want Muir Gaels (What do you mean, it's original at least).

Here's hoping the Gaels bring tha ram—we're tired of eating Moraga turkey.

Ad placed by Elmer Votto, debonair man-about-the-campus: Wanted—a good football player to stooge for.

At the Tea Dansant (veddy veddy social) last Saturday, two names apepared in Room 323 center on that part of the desk which is visible above the window sill. The names placed thereon in large chalk letters were: Maxham and Kordick. The room is occupied by—Maxham and Kordick.

Personal note to friend John G.—on the Special: Dear John: Keep your head covered "D-U" but do not wear a red cap. Also stay on the right side of the road in New Orleans. Yas-suh; Yas-suh.

Johnnie Owens, assistant frosh growler, remarked the other morning: "We walked all over them but couldn't get a touchdown." Don't worry, Johnnie, there will be a lot more ties played in your life.

Bits as the train left: Wag bidding adieu to three admirers— not of the genus male; Dennerlein, complacently sitting down at the table while the rattler was getting up steam; Falkenstein and Shock oscillating most robustly—but not with each other; rooters Musante, Murphy, Miller, Man-in-Blue Hallisy, Barry, making for the water cooler—looking for chasers?

Husky Reserves Will Get In Montana Game

SEATTLE, Oct. 30. (U.P.)—There were smiles on the bench today as Coach Jimmy Phelan indicated his reserves, many of whom have not seen action this year, will be given opportunity to pay Saturday against Montana. The Huskies of University of Washington expected to take the game in stride, saving their knockout punches for California a week later.

They ain't stream lined or air conditioned—

but they sure are mild and they sure got taste

. . . made of mild ripe tobaccos . . .

we believe Chesterfields will add a lot to your pleasure.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Hoare Promises Britain Will Not Fight With Italy—Laval's Peace Efforts Continued—President Roosevelt Returns to Washington.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

SIR SAMUEL HOARE, British foreign secretary, assured parliament and the world that Great Britain has no intention of fighting Italy and would not alone apply military sanctions against that nation. He held out strong hopes that the war in Africa could be settled without resort by the league to extreme measures. His speech was plainly an invitation to Italy to talk peace terms.

Sir Samuel Hoare

Denying that the government's policy is hostile to Fascism, Sir Samuel said:

"We have not the least intention of interfering in the domestic affairs of other people."

"The unbroken solidarity of the empire is behind the government's policy," he said. "Let those prophets of misfortune who have marked the empire down for decay and dissolution observe this fact of overwhelming importance."

Hoare hinted at British isolation from continental affairs if the league collapses.

Next day Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin warmly endorsed all that Hoare and Capt. Anthony Eden have done at Geneva. He deprecated even the use of the word war, but called for a rearming of the empire, saying: "In the interests of world peace it is essential our defensive services should be stronger than they are today."

Baldwin announced the adjournment of parliament on October 25 and the election of a new parliament on November 14. The campaign already is under way and is lively, with the international situation furnishing the main issues. The Labor party accuses the government of delaying action in the Italo-Ethiopian embroglio until too late to prove really effective, and impugns its motive in seeking rearmament.

MUSSOLINI made one conciliatory gesture toward Great Britain when he agreed to withdraw a division of troops from Libya; and at the same time he urged that France and Britain make quick reply to his peace conditions. But it became known the troops were to be moved from Libya to Tripoli, where they would be almost as much a menace to Egypt; and the duce's peace terms were so drastic that there was no prospect that they would be accepted by anyone concerned. They included disarmament of Ethiopia, an international protectorate over the central regions and an Italian protectorate over the remainder.

Addressing the foreign affairs committee of the French chamber of deputies, Premier Laval promised he would seek only a compromise that would be fully acceptable to the League of Nations. He told the committee that France's battleships would steam immediately to the assistance of Britain if the latter's fleet was attacked by Italy.

Since the first of the year, Laval declared, he had repeatedly called the attention of the Rome government to the stipulation of the league covenant and warned that France could not approve any violation of it.

WHILE Premier Pierre Laval of France was still trying desperately to find a way of settling the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel that would be acceptable to both Great Britain and Italy—apparently without regard to Ethiopia's real interests—fifty-two members of the League of Nations declared a boycott on all Italian goods and an embargo on various key exports to that country. The boycott binds these nations to prohibit importation of "all goods consigned from and grown, produced or manufactured in Italy or in Italian possessions from whatever place they arrive."

Pierre Laval

If rigidly enforced, this would cut off about two-thirds of the export trade upon which Italy depends in getting funds for prosecution of the war in Africa. The countries applying the sanctions agree to aid one another in compensating losses by increased trade facilities, credits, cash and loans if possible, and discriminating against league members such as Austria and Hungary which continue to trade with Italy.

Austria, Hungary and Albania spoke against the sanctions. Switzerland, which seeks to preserve her tradidtional neutrality, was silent. Some South American republics made complicated reservations.

It was decided that the sanctions should be put in force on October 31, and Laval thus had time to continue his peace efforts. These seemed to center on a way to "legalize" Italian occupation of that part of northern Ethiopia which Mussolini's troops have seized and to arrange for Italy's partial control over the entire empire.

GEN. RUDOLFO GRAZIANI'S forces in southern Ethiopia were reported to have won several important victories in their advance toward Harrar and the railway. They captured several towns despite desperate resistance by the natives, and took many prisoners. The main movement in that region was up the Webbe Shibeli river. The Ethiopians were repeatedly dispersed by aerial bombardment.

In Tigre province, on the north, the Italians were consolidating their positions and preparing for another big thrust toward Addis Ababa. Their line there extended nearly 70 miles from Adigrat through Aduwa to the holy city of Aksum.

Italian aviator-scouts reported that Ethiopian troops were digging in at Makale, about 60 miles southeast of Aduwa and the next logical objective in the Italian campaign of occupation, forming a major concentration for a dseperate effort to frustrate the next attack.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, deeply tanned and in fine spirits, returned to the White House, his holiday tour ended. When he landed from the cruiser Houston at Charleston, S. C., he told a big crowd gathered to welcome him that the country is on its way back to prosperity under the planned economy of his administration, "and don't let anybody tell you differently."

At an informal press conference just before he left the cruiser, the President was asked to comment on the "impending collapse" of his drive to put three and a half million employables on relief to work by November 1. He replied that November 30 was 39 days off and that November 1 had never been set as the deadline, and that he had been very careful to say that substantially three and a half million persons would be put to work. If three million are at work by November 30 he said he would be satisfied with the four-billion-dollar program, and that it could not then be considered to have fallen down.

One of Mr. Roosevelt's first appointments in Washington was for a talk with Secretary of State Hull on the European situation.

FOR the third time in his career Mackenzie King is now prime minister of Canada, following the victory of the Liberal party at the polls. Richard B. Bennett and his Conservative cabinet resigned and King was called on to form the new government, which he did at once. He himself was sworn in as prime minister, president of the privy council and secretary of state for external affairs. Thomas A. Crerar of Winnipeg was made minister of mines, immigration and colonization, interior and Indian affairs. Charles A. Dunning of Montreal is the new minister of finance and W. D. Euler of Kitchener has the trade and commerce portfolio. All the cabinet positions except that of agriculture were filled at once.

Mackenzie King

The resignation of W. D. Herridge as minister to Washington was accepted and became immediately effective. The department of national revenue announced cancellation of dumping duties on the following commodities entering Canada: Plums, prunes, radishes, spinach, and peaches.

NEARLY 5,000 men and women from all parts of the United States gathered in Chicago and held a national convention of the Townsend plan, which, as most people know, would give every person sixty years of age a $200 per month income if the person agreed to spend it all within the month, did not work or have an income all told of more than $2,400 a year.

The elderly California doctor who devised the plan was present, and the delegates seriously undertook the work of formulating a campaign to compel the adoption of the plan at the coming session of congress. They reported that Townsend plan units are growing rapidly in all the states.

"GERMANY is becoming a barren nation, intellectually, culturally and scientifically, under Hitler." That was the way Alfred E. Smith opened an appeal for financial aid for non-Aryan Christian and political refugees from Germany, at a dinner in New York held under the joint auspices of the American Christian Committee for German Refugees and the Emergency Committee in Aid of Political Refugees from Nazi-ism.

"I am informed that at this very moment I am speaking, 2,500 German refugees are on the verge of starvation," the former New York governor said. "Centers now operating and serving these refugees in Europe must be supplied quickly with money. They need aid, or will be forced to discontinue their work."

Dr. Albert Einstein, the eminent scientist, also was present and said German Fascism is directed mostly "against my Jewish brothers. The reason given is to purify the Aryan race in Germany. As a matter of fact, no such Aryan race exists and the myth of same has been invented solely to motivate the persecution and robbery of the Jews."

FIRST of the big eastern railroads to seek reorganization under the amended bankruptcy act is the New York, New Haven and Hartford, which serves one of the most densely populated sections of the country. Its petition was filed because it was unable to meet taxes of $4,000,000 and interest of $2,200,000.

The railroad had sought another loan from the government, but the Interstate Commerce commission rejected the plea. The company had cleaned its treasury of collateral to secure loans of $7,699,000 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation, $3,531,000 from the Railroad Credit corporation, and $16,000,000 from banks. The Pennsylvania system, which controls about 15 per cent of New Haven stock, did not appear ready to guarantee a further extension of credit.

ARTHUR HENDERSON, president of the world disarmament conference and a most determined foe of war, died in a London nursing home. He was seventy-two years old and had been ill for a long time, so ill that he had not been permitted to see a newspaper for six weeks and did not know that another war had broken out and that peace in Europe was threatened. The former iron molder of Glasgow who became a leader of the Labor party and was foreign secretary when it was in power, was awarded the Nobel peace prize in 1934. His crusade for peace and disarmament was inspired by the death of his eldest son in the World war. He was a gentle, much loved man, a genuine idealist whose latter years were made sorrowful by the repeated failure of the disarmament conference to get results.

Arthur Henderson

EDWARD HENRY CARSON, who in 1921 was made Baron Carson of Duncairn, died in London at the age of eighty-one years, ending a strange and stormy career concerned mainly with Irish politics. A Protestant, he became leader of the Ulster party, organized and led the threatened Ulster rebellion in 1914 against the home rule bill and secured its postponement. When the war broke he turned his army to the battlefields of France and himself entered the British cabinet.

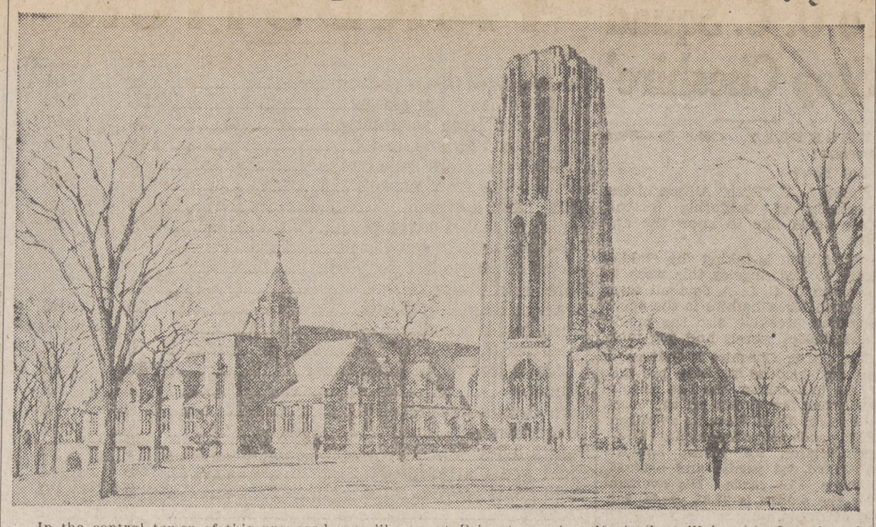
After the war Carson threw himself into the fight against the establishment of the Irish Free State and succeeded in securing the partition by which the six Ulster counties separated from the rest of Ireland.

ONE of the government's much publicized efforts to punish alleged income tax evaders of Louisiana failed when a jury in Federal court at New Orleans brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case of Abraham L. Shushan, one of the close associates of the late Senator Long. The prosecution claimed he owed $71,000 in taxes. The verdict was greeted with loud cheers by the crowd in the courtroom, and in the ensuing confusion several news photographers were beaten up by former members of Long's bodyguard—which seems to be a habit in Louisiana.

DEATH came to an eminent American, Maj. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, U. S. A., retired, at the age of ninety-one years. He passed away in Walter Reed hospital, Washington, and was buried in Arlington National cemetery with full honors. General Greely was universally known as the leader of the ill-fated expedition into the Arctic regions in 1881 from which only he and seven others returned alive. But he had already served in the Civil war with distinction, and his later scientific accomplishments won him international fame and recognition. On his ninety-first birthday, last March 27, he received a medal of honor from congress "for his life of splendid service."

General Greely was one of the original organizers of the National Geographic society, and a member of the board of trustees continously for 47 years from the date of the society's founding in 1888.

New Workshop for Princeton University



In the central tower of this proposed new library at Princeton university books will be stored, and each of the humanistic and social science departments will have its headquarters in the other portions of the building, thus carrying out a unique concept for college libraries. A fund of $4,000,000 for the construction and endowment of this building is now being raised. Charles Z. Klauder, of Philadelphia, is the architect.

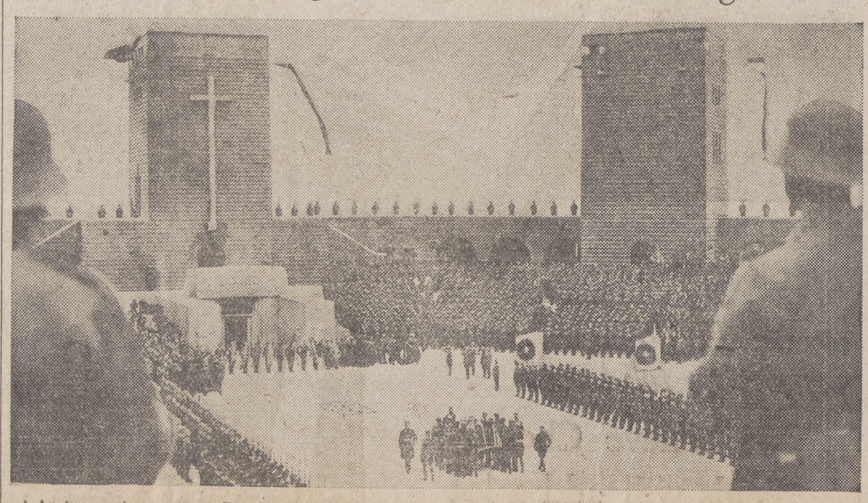
New Building for Live Stock Exposition

The thirty-sixth International Live Stock exposition, largest agricultural exposition in America, will be held in this new setting at the Chicago Stock Yards November 30 to December 7. To the left is a section of the 4-H Club building, in which the fourteenth national Boys and Girls Club Congress will be held during the same week. Manager B. H. Heide predicts a record-breaking live stock show on the basis of the number of exhibits and the huge attendance figures of the principal state fairs this year.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—Mgr. Peter Legge, Catholic bishop of Meissen, Germany, who was imprisoned on charges of sending money abroad without permission of the reichsbank. 2—Ethiopian soldiers operating an anti-air gun somewhere in the southern sector. 3—The Stars and Stripes raised on Howland island, a tiny isle in the Pacific, 1,600 miles from Hawaii, just added to American possessions.

Von Hindenburg Borne to Last Resting Place



An impressive scene at Germany's huge war memorial, Tannenberg, at Hohenstein, as the casket containing the remains of the late president, Paul von Hindenburg, was borne into the newly completed mausoleum, located in the center tower of the memorial. The re-burial of the former German field marshal took place on the eighty-eighth anniversary of his birth.

ALUMNI NOTES

Andy Grant, '25, is now chief teller at the Polk branch of the Bank of America in San Francisco. Andy is extremely proud of his son, seven months old, and states that soon he will have the young fellow initiated into the mysteries of the Notre Dame shift.

Walter N. Kelly, '26, beloved of all the Brothers, is in the insurance adjustment business in the southland. Walter, an official of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, had the signal honor of welcoming the Governor, and leading the parade on the occasion of the grand opening of the San Diego Exposition. Our undercover reporter advises that Walter's modesty forbade him riding on anything less than a thoroughbred horse, and wearing the plumes and feathers of an ancient knight.

Carl "Doc" Stroven, '26, is instructor in history at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, T. H.

Daniel J. Murphy, '26, wends his wal as a salesman of fine printing. To keep his physical trim, he ushers and takes collection at the 12:15 Mass at Old St. Mary's each Sunday. "Some work-out" says Danny as he puffs down that long aisle.

Steve Driscoll, 526, former stock broker, has come down to good earth. He is auditor for De Martini Produce Co., San Francisco.

Leo Rooney, '27, whose end run as a Varsity half has yet to be duplicated at St. Mary's, is following the troublesome journey of an insurance agent with the Travelers Insurance Co., San Francisco. Leo recently completed work at U. C. for his teacher's certificate.

Bernard Schaefer, '33, former tackle on the Varsity, is now head washman for the De Luxe Laundry, and doing a creditable job of it. His old sidekick, Anslem Gouig, also of '33, is working at the same plant as anoverseer of solicitors and drivers—between the two, they keep things clean.

Jewett Ivey, '33, is in the undertaking business in Baltimore.

Louis Barudoni, '33, former head of Alpha Rho Omega, is an accountant for a San Francisco firm.

Ross Wright, '33, is now in business for himself in Alameda as insurance broker.

Louis Johnson, '34, is living at his home in Ukiah, and supervising the family hopp ranch. He reports a very excellent crop this year and is on the lookout for buyers demanding uality hops. Working with Louis, is his brother, Bill, '31.

Ellis Godfrey, '34, is connected with the Standard Oil Co., in the Bay region.

SAINT MARY'S MEN IN WASHINGTON:

Len Thomas, '30, passed District of Calumbia Bar and has been taken into the law firm in which he has been employed since he has been in Washington. Give him a tumble.

Jack Tolan, '33, same stuff—politics and Congress and all that trite news matter. Working hard and accomplished much in his term here. Better connections with big shots in Washington, than most Congressmen of long terms.

Jack Metz, '33, left government for jjob with office of vice-president Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co.

Dan O'Connor, '36, personnel man with Division of Accounts and Deposits, United States Treasury Department. Good job—many connections and the like.

Rudy Gomez, '37, job in Federal Housing Administration and doing well for a new man—sails to the wind and going a long ways in Government.

Exhibition Of Rare Old Bible Pages To Be Held In Library

John Henry Nash And Others Aid Brother Cladius In Exposition

"The most precious piece of printing in existence," thus authorities on rare old books describe the Gutenberg Bible. Portions of the Bible are now on exhibition in the library.

The exhibition is made possible by Mrs. E. L. Doheny of Los Anglese, and Mr. John Henry Nash, famous San Francisco printer. Mrs. Doheny and Mr. Nash have loaned the college two pages from the original copy of the Gutenberg Bible. Each of the pages on display is valued at $650. Mrs. Deheny said that she hoped the students of the college would receive some inspiration from the Bible.

Printed in 1450-55

The Gutenberg Bible was printed at Mainz, Germany, between 1450 and 1455 by John Gutenberg. The book is important not only because it was the first book ever printed, but because it stands unexcelled to this day as an example of printing and illustrating.

Many difficulties were encountered by Gutenberg before he was able to start the printing of the Bible.

It was necessary for him to find a metal that was suitable for use as type, to make the type, to make the ink, and to choose the type of paper to be used in the printing of the Bible. No expense was spared to make the Bible a real masterpiece, but in so doing he went bankrupt.

Photostatic Copies

Included in the exhibition is a photostatic copy of a page from the Huntington Library copy of the Gutenberg Bible, which was purchased at a cost of $50,000.00 by the late Mr. Huntington for his collection. There will also be photostatic copies of pages from the Lenox copy of the Bible, which was the second copy to be brought to this country. It is now located at the 42nd Street Library in New York City.

A facsimile reproduction of an oil portrait of John Gutenberg, and a facsimile of a page from the original Bible, both by Mr. Nash are among the features of the exhibition.

Pages Sold

The page owned by Mr. Nash was obtained by him from a New York book dealer who split the book up and sold it piece by piece. On the front part of the folder is the following not by Mr. A. Edward Newton, who wrote the introduction to the leafs sold by the New York book dealer. Mr. Newton is an expert on rare books.

"I wish I had given this Gutenberg page to the Gutenberg of our own time, John Henry Nash of San Francisco."

The chief ambition of Mr. Nash is to reproduce the Gutenberg Bible in a beautiful edition and he has printed several sample pages, one of which will be on exhibition. The Bible, when printed by Mr. Nash, will be in Latin.

F-L-A-S-H!

Just received another large shipment of Scotch Grains in the traditional Peters Bros.' quality, in all the new patterns.

$3.95

OTHER STYLES $5.85 to $11.50

Nunn-Bush Ankle fashioned Oxfords....FOR MEN $6.75 to $10.50

Foot-Joy The Shoe that's Different $10.50 and $11.50

UNION STORE Peters Bros. SHOE COMPANY FAIR PLAY

1443 Broadway, Opp. 15th St.

$2 ALIMONY FOUGHT

HARRISBURG, Pa. (U.P.) — Fred Hoover readily admitted being a

vorces are not recognized by Pennsylvania. He objected, however, to his first wife's application for in-

TO TRAIN 'WALL FLOWERS"

BURLINGTON, Vt. (U.P.) — There will be no more wall flowers at the

feel doubtful about their terpsichorean preparation for college life

BUTTON DEFLECTS BULLET

TOLEDO (U.P.)—A bullet presum-

Eddie Hightower's clothing as he climbed the stairs to his front door.

Arctic Party Plans 4-Year Drift On Ship

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

MOSCOW. (U.P.)—Repeating the bold experiment made four decades ago by the Norwegian explorer, Fritjof Nansen, Soviet scientists are planning deliberately to freeze a ship in the Arctic ice packs and float wherever the Polar currents may carry them.

Study of modern scientific methods, unknown to Nansen, of current drifts and Arctic conditions generally is the aim of the expedition, which expects to start out in the summer of 1937 and lose touch with civilization, except for radio contact, for four years.

SHIPS TO BE OF WOOD

Borrowing Nansen's original idea, the Soviet ship will be made of wood and will be broad and short with rounded sides. The advantage of this type of construction, as Nansen proved, is that when subjected to pressure by ice packs, the ship, instead of being crushed as was the ill-fated "Cheliuskin" last year, is merely forced to the surface of the ice. The ship is now being designed and will be completed within two years.

Sometime two summers from now the odd-shaped vessel, bearing a crew of ten sailors and five scientists under the command of Prof. V. J. Vieze, will be towed by an ice-breaker to a spot between Novosibirsk and Wrangel islands.

TO DRIFT HELPLESSLY

There they will wait for cold weather to freeze their ship into the ice and then, helplessly drifting in the midst of a great Arctic ice field, will allow themselves to be carried wherever the current may take them. If they follow Nansen's path—and other scientific observations have fairly well established the constant direction of Arctic currents—they will float toward the northwest, passing eventually near the pole.

The Nansen expedition, which left Norway in 1893, had as its definite objective the North Pole which the explorer, with approximate correctness, believed his ship "Fran" could reach on the bosom of the Arctic currents. He faced many perils.

DESIGN ALREADY TESTED

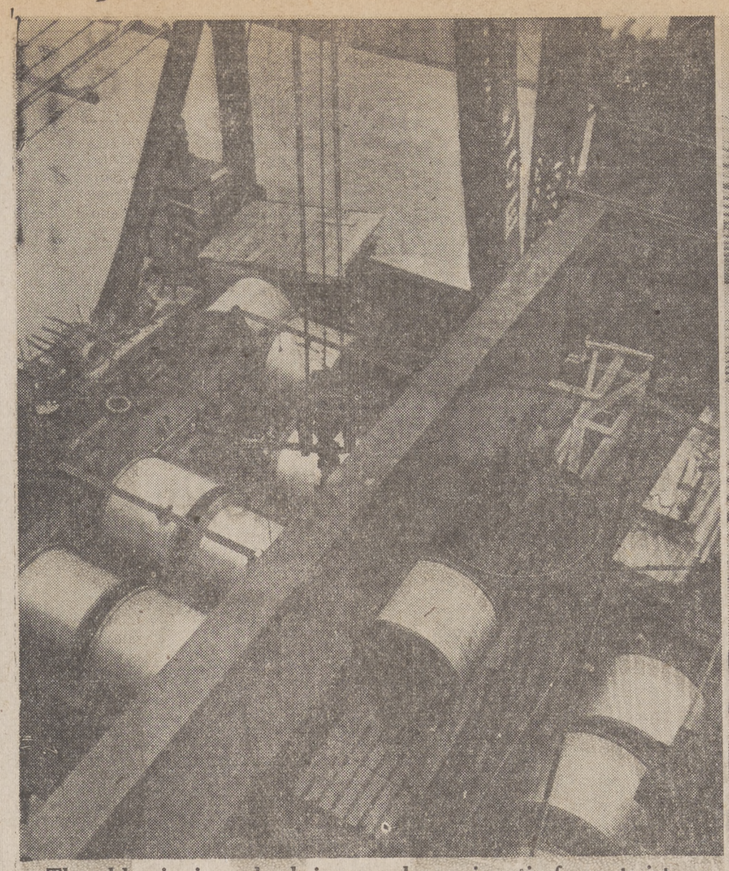
Time and again he and his 12 friends were prepared to unpack their belongings and strike off across the ice fields. But the revolutionary design of the ship fulfilled his expectations and it never sank. Some three years after leaving Norway, he returned to civilization.

The purpose of the Soviet expedition is not necessarily to reach the pole, although they hope to arrive as near or nearer to, than Nansen did. Their primary purpose, however, is to apply the latent scientific instruments and methods to taking soundings in the Polar basin and to study temperatures and currents.

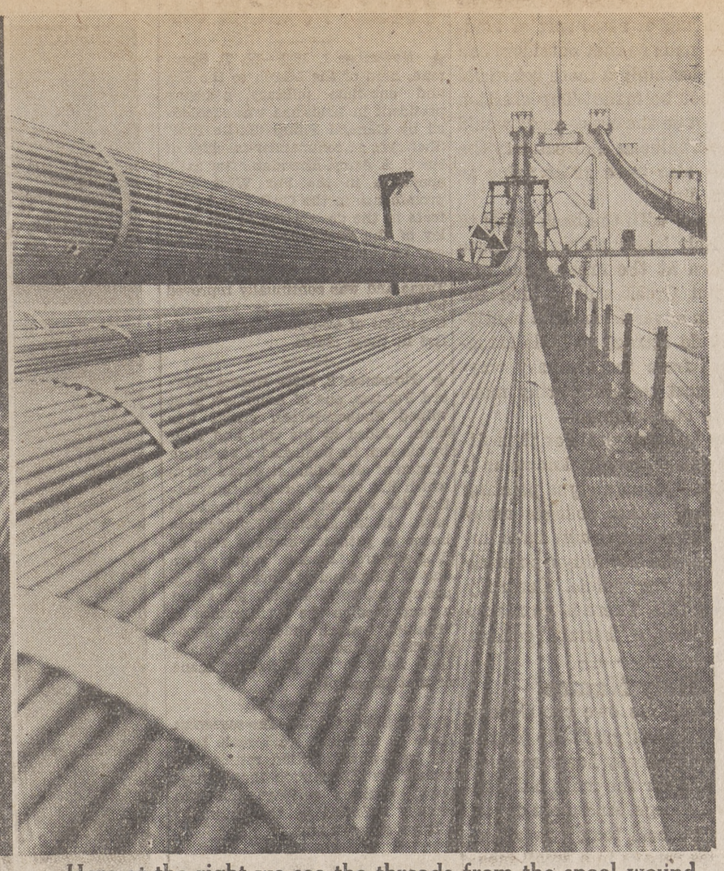
A piraya, a fish from South America, just placed in the London Zoo, likes horse meat.

Paris has extended its ban on the sounding of automobile horns to between 9 p. m. and 8 p. m.

JUST A FEW THREADS, BUT THEY'LL HOLD THOUSANDS



The old spinning wheel, in a modern, gigantic form, twists the strans that one day will support the thousands of trans-bay travelers on the San Francisco-Oakland bridge. At the left are the great spools of thread, each in iteslf a gargantuan thing wound with heavy cable.



Here at the right we see the threads from the spool wound together and stringing out over the water. Note the arrow pointing to the spot where the strands are clinched together at last in one supporting cable. Photos taken by Don K. Oliver.
SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Blizzard's Use As Storm Term Traced to Iowa

ESTHERVILLE, Ia. (U.P.) — The word "blizzard" in connection with snowstorms first was used in Iowa, according to Sir William Craigie, editor of a dictionary of American slang. He said the word originally was used as descriptive of a sudden, sharp blow, a shot from a gun, or a verbal tongue-lashing.

"In April, 1871," he writes, "an Estherville, Ia., editor used the word to deescribe a heavy, blinding snowstorm which blotted the landscape from view."

Craigie said neighboring editors picked up the word, and then during the severe winter of 1880-1881, blizzard was cemented into the language in connection with snowstorms.

LIFE PLEDGED TO PEACE

GODERICH, Ont. (U.P.)—Delegates to the Huron Young People's Presbyterian Union conference here adopted a resolution stating they would "go to prison or face a firing squad rather than participate in a war of the future."

The Russian match industry has been built up to a scheduled production of around nine million cases of matches a year.

Senior Sketches

By LAWRENCE MANA

It is with great pleasure that we introduce in this issue that illustrious figure of the St. Mary's Campus, Mario "two-sweater" Gaione.

Mario hailes from the dry and sandy region of Gallup (not gallop), New Mexico, where he attend Sacred Heart high school for three years. Later he transfered to Stockton where, we are told he graduated with honors. Incidentally, his was the privilege of graduating in bed. No, he wasn't asleep, but laid up with an illness lasting about three months.

It was while roaming the hills of Stockton that he first made his acquaintance with Maurice Vieira, who was then attending about his fathers business (what again.)

SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS

At the present time Mario is enrolled in the School of Economics and Business Administration and intends to enter business in Gallup when he receives his sheepskin. His thesis topic, while not definitely chosen, will deal with the history of the income tax and its relation to New Mexico.

Lending his talents to the various clubs, the Gael, the Collegian, and to debating, Mario has earned for himself an enviable record in the field of extra-curricular activities. First and most important of all, he places the Dante Club of which he has served as president for the past two years. Ruling with an iron hand, he dictates the policies of the organization with the firmness of "Il Duce." The aesthetic side of nature has prompted Mario to plan the planting of a tree in honor of that great Latin poet, Horace.

VARIOUS CLUBS

He also holds the office of Deputy Grand Knight of the campus council of the Knights of Columbus and is in line for the position of Grand Knight next semester. Because of his distinctive handwriting, so he tells us, he has been chosen secretary of the Press Club and the A. P. G. U., the campus honor society, to which he was elected in his Junior year.

Just last week, he was appointed as the representative of the Economics Association to the Pacific Peace Relations meeting to be held in the Santa Cruz mountains. In his Junior year, he served as class representative to the Ex Council.

At the present time, Mario is within a yardstick's throw of receiving his Journalism award for his writings in the Collegian. As a varsity debator for the past two years, he holds the unique record of never having participated in an intercollegiate debate (some feat.) Last year he served in the capacity of Publicity Manager of the Gael and was instrumental in its success.

PHOTO SHY

"I don't wanna be photographed" Gaione also holds the record of the number of photographs in last years Gael. Mario had fourteen and remarked that he wasn't given any competition.

Rumors, unfounded of course, say that Black Spot the Shadow (Mario) has a new gal every two weeks, but he has personally assured us that he is more consistent that that. Anyway, with that, we say au revoir to Mario.

Professors Refuse To Take Oath

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 25th. (CNS)—An incipient rebellion among the faculty members of Harvard University against the new state law, requiring teachers to sign the oath of allegiance to the state and national constitutions, was quickly suppressed this week by President James B. Conant of the University.

"It is out of the question for Harvard University as an institution to consider not obeying the law," he announced.

Several faculty members were reportedly organizing a mass attack on the new law, favoring a plan whereby none of the Harvard professors would sign the oaths on the ground that the statute invades their rights of academic freedom and presumes upon their good faith as teachers.

It is expected, however, that the law will receive a court test as the result of the recent refusal of other teachers to sign the oath.

Indian Mound Contains Fur 300 Years Old

MILWAUKEE. (U.P.)—Discovery of specimens of an old Indian culture, dating back more than 300 years, has been announced by W. C. McKern, curator of anthropology at the Milwaukee public museum.

The specimens, which included furs, bones, and bits of clothing, were uncovered from a large burial mound in Burnett county, Wisconsin, by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee public museum expedition itno the northern section of the state. McKern was leader of the expedition.

The furs were the first in the history of North American archaeology to be found in a burial mound.

All specimens will be placed on exhibit at the museum here.

WARSAW, Ind. (U.P.)—Ralph E. Draper, itinerant Bible salesman, will have ample time for careful study of his wares. He was sentenced from two to fourteen years in Indiana Reformatory for forging a check.

OUT FOR GOVERNOR

Leslie E. Edmonds, Wichita banker and nationally known Legionnaire and sports authority, who is the first to announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor of Kansas. He is also mentioned for the Presidency of the United States.

Invent Machine to Correct Ex Papers

WOODRIDGE, N. J., Oct. 25th. (CNS) — The school - teacher's dream, a machine which automatically will "correct" examination papers, has been invented by Herbert Lehmann and Joseph Svada, school-teachers, it was disclosed this week after the two filed papers for a patent.

The machine is an accurate examiner of true and false type tests. Students are given a sheet of questions which they perforate to indicate whether the question is true or false, and the sheet, run through the machine, allows electric contacts to be made through the perforations, which automatically lists the numbers of answers right and wrong. It takes about four minutes to grade 100 papers, the teachers say.

Essay of the Week

By FRANK MARTIN

"INOFFENSIVE BARRIE!"

I have just read an introduction to the plays of Sir James Barrie by the eminent professor of literature at Yale University, William Lyon Phelps. Mr. Phelps, with singular wisdom of judgment, ranks Barrie as the greatest of modern dramatists—a man who is truly an outstanding figure in an age of great dramatists.

On individual points of dramatic technique, he has been surpassed by others, it is true. The detailed technique of Pinero; the satire of Shaw; the powerful themes of Galsworthy; and the characterization of Wilde, have been universally acclaimed as the finest manifestations of these particular arts in present-day drama.

But as for the unified whole—the installation of all these factors into a play, combined with an injection of the playwright's own personality into the drama—there is only one real modern genius in this field and that person is Sir James Barrie.

INDIVIDUAL TECHNIQUE

Barre is quite individual in his technique. There is an off-handedness in his plays, especally in the stage directions, that is thoroughly piquant. Yet, as Mr. Phelps has also mentioned, never in the history of the theatre has there been a greater master at the art of detailing stage directions than Barrie.

Perhaps it is this very off-handedness that lends charm to the directions and makes of them something other than mere technical instructions. It is a pleasure to read Barrie's stage directions. He dutifully, though in a seemingly careless manner, gives the location of the properties and the other necessary preliminaries to the actual play; invariably mentioning some humorous accentricities of the introductory character, and some peculiar failings of the people with whom his play deals.

DISTINCTIVENESS

He does this very effectively in "The Admirable Crichton," and in "Dear Brutus," and probably most superbly in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire." Even his one-act plays, notably "The Twelve Pound Look," and "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," bear evidences of this remarkable distinctiveness in his technique that was thoroughly and incorrigibly characteristic of Barrie.

To understand better what we mean by saying that Barrie invariably mentions humorous eccentricities of introductory characters before digressing into the action of his plays, it will be necessary to cite examples from his more representative dramas.

In the "Admirable Chrichton," for instance, Barrie describes the Honorable Ernest Woolley as he supposedly climbs the stairs of Lord Loam's mansion, preparatory to entering the drawing room—and the stage. Woolley is humorously pictured as a somewhat vain and self-opinionated young man who thinks that the world would be a better place in which to live, had it but a few more Ernest Woolleys.

Barrie distinguishes Woolley's chief eccentricity as a penchant for evolving insipid epigrams which seldom, if ever, hit their intended marks.

MARKED ECCENTRICITIES

Likewise, in the one-act play, "The Twelve Pound Look," he introduces Harry Sims—soon to become Sir Harry Sims—whose pride it is that others are allowed the supreme pleasure of making his acquaintance. In his own smug and self-satisfied way, he is king of all he surveys; his main eccentricity lying in the fact that he can't see beyond the nose of that same Harry Sims.

These may seem inconsequential details in the analysis of Barrie's dramatic technique. However, they were—and are—determining features in the individuality of his expression—a cause as it were, of his ability to inject his innocuous-appearing personality into his plays. They are not the greatest cause, but they are far from the least.

ROMANTIC, HUMOROUS

Barrie has often been accused of being excessively sentimental in his dramas. He has also been labeled obscure and difficult to understand, even by contemporary playwrights who were familiar with the exigencies of dramatic composition at this time. None of these accusations is essentially just. Barrie is NOT sentimental; far from it. In fact, in two of his plays, "What Every Woman Knows," and Dear Brutus," he ridicules the excessive sentimentality of the age.

He is romantic, humorous, witty, and gently satrical but rarely sentimental. As for being obscure, it has been satisfactorily demonstrated by scholars that Barrie was a realist, not an idealist, and at times was too painfully apparent in his meanings.

Critics have sought to analyze the secret of Barries appeal to the average reader. The majority of these critics have concluded that the reason why Barrie's plays are good literature is because they lack the hammer-and-tong effect of other dramatists—the constant attempt to work upon strong themes, as in the case of Galsworthy, and the perpetual effort to convey messages and moral lessons, as in some of the plays of Synge and Yeats.

This partially refutes the doctrine that literature must have a good spiritual or educational end in view to be considered great literature. Yet, in the case of Barrie, it seems to be the only logical conclusion applicable to the circumstances.

VIRTUES DIPICTED

The only truly distinctive feature of Barrie's dramatic themes is that all of his characters possess the virtue of "courage" to a great degree, and all villains show a negation of that virtue. The admirable Crichton, in the play of the same name, Phoebe in "Quality Street," Kate Sims in "The Twelve Pound Look," and Alice in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," all exemplify a courageous type of hero and heroine, who are willing and able to fight for their ideals in the face of disappointment and adversity.

Aside from this motif, there is a singular absence of objective purpose in Barrie's writings that has gained for him the title, "Inoffensive Barrie."

Inoffensive or not, I am of the opinion that Barrie is the greatest of modern dramatists. As William Lyon Phelps has said: "His very inoffensiveness has been reproductive of great literature. Working without air other than that of producing successful plays and good literature, Barrie has succeeded where others with loftier motives have failed." For this phenomenal success, Sir James Barrie is deservingly called the "Dean of Modern Playwrights."

Automobiles are appearing in many villages of White Russia for the first time.

The 1936 Gael

Only Surviving Men's College Yearbook on the Pacific Coast

Make It Your Business to Sign Up for the First Installment Next Week So That Actual Work on the Book Can Begin

A Book Full of Action

Photos of yourself and your campus cronies . . . beautiful shots of outstanding campus scenes . . scenes of the Galloping Gaels in action . . . a forceful, living parade of Saint Mary's memories . . . a picture of your undergraduate days worth saving for all time . . . Don't miss out on the opportunity . . . Help yourself and Saint Mary's by paying the first 50c installment this week.

DO IT NOW!!!!

Yearbooks can be purchased from the following students:

COMMUTERS

ELIAS WELCH — JOE. I. ALIOTO — FRANCIS BOYCE

RESIDENTS

PHILIP QUITTMAN — LEO ENGLERT — ED MORAN
JOHN VALENTINI — JOHN GIANNONI — NICK HALOSKI
JOHN ROSSI — JACK FISSORI — AL McKEEVER

Do your share to keep Saint Mary's ahead in the Yearbook Field

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
FR uitvale 6600
Calls at Saint Mary's College twice a week
ALSO ZORIC DRY CLEANING
We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

Pioneer Beverages LTD.
PUNCHES FOR PARTIES
- CANADA DRY
- RAINIER BEER
- LIME RICKEY
- OAKLAND CLUB GINGER ALE

Telephones
HI gate 2700 HI gate 0673

DO YOU FIND IT HARD TO SAVE?
Systematic saving is the easy, sensible way to build for the future. Consult our Savings Department for a plan to suit your income.
CENTRAL BANK OF OAKLAND
Member Federal Reserve System

Telephone AN dover 5411
DARIGLEN CREAMERIES
—LTD.—
Retail and Wholesale Dealers in All Dairy Products
1909 East 14th Street
Oakland
1201 Washington Street
San Leandro

Drink and Enjoy
BLUE RIBBON COFFEE
Importers and Coffee Roasters
. . . of . . .
HIGH GRADE COFFEE
BLUE RIBBON PRODUCTS, Inc.
76-78 Tenth Street ★ Oakland
Phone HI gate 2873

KRIEG'S
St. Mary's Smart Shop
Presents
SPORT BACK
Polo Shirts
Longsleeves, Yoke in collar —looks like twin sweaters.
Brown, Blue, Maroon
$1.65
Other Polo Shirts $1.00 up
Rough Rider Firm Weave FLANNEL SLACKS
$4.95
Belts to Match 50c
J. J. KRIEG CO.
Main Store E. 14th at 34th Fruitvale
Smart Shop St. Mary's Co-Op.

The Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the post-office at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Courier-Journal Press, printer, 1361 Main Street, Walnut Creek, Calif. Subscription rate, $3.00 per year.

PHILIP D. QUITTMAN ..... Editor
JAMES E. BURNS ..... Associate Editor

News Editor ..... Elias Welch '37
Associate News Editor ..... Carl Schuck '37
Sports Editors ..... Al McKeever '36, Ed Hogan '36
Advertising Manager ..... Arthur Mott '36
Circulation Manager ..... Jack Fissori '36
Assistant Manager ..... Dan Leary '37

NEWS

Arthur Mott '36, Mario Gaione '36, Joseph Franey '36, Joseph L. Alioto '37, Cornelio Baca '37, Walt Foudy '37, John Soares '37, Richard Vail '37, Laurence Mana '38, Joseph I. Alito '38, Fred Rahmer '39, Kenneth Coveney '38, Alvin Quittman '39, Paul Johnson '39

SPORTS

Bill Smith '36, Joe Cone '39, Fred Croce '39, Lew Baysinger '38, Jack Flanagan '37, Duck Smaker '36, James Ravig '38, Bill Bettencourt '39, Jack Henning '36, Jack Flanagan '37

CIRCULATION

Dan Leary '37, Dan Cuneo '36, William Tipton '37, Bill Hampton' 35, John Rossi '36, Lincoln Turner

Richmond Independent

Vol. XXXIII Founded 1903 Number 10

Thanks, Journalists!

Eight students who have worked on THE COLLEGIAN since they were freshman will soon receive their journalism awards from the student body. To the average student not active in campus affairs this means nothing more than just another prize, but to those receiving the awards it means the recompense for many hours of hard work at an apparently thankless task.

That award represents a seemingly infinite number of hours of hard work spent on the publication to each student receiving it. To all it represents many hours of actual work in preparation of the forms for the press or in circulation of the paper to the 1800 off-campus subscribers. It would be no exaggeration to say that each student receiving that small watch fob has paid for it with no less than 400 hours of work—and what return do they receive? General student indifference and even apathy; harsh criticism—and in the end a mere $2.50 prize.

The general run of students on the campus have no idea of the time put in by our journalists each week. Each Friday they get their paper, glance over it, perhaps discover some technical flaw (which they are not hesitant to make known) and then throw it in some corner. Few students know of the hours spent by the editorial staff each Wednesday afternoon collecting, reading and proving copy. Few know of the hours spent each Thursday afternoon by the same five or six at the print shop and the time spent those evenings until one, two and sometimes three o'clock in the morning, usually with an important assignment due for the next day. Few know of the hours spent by the circulation staff every afternoon getting the paper out to the off-campus subscribers.

It would be well for every student to reflect over these facts and then give credit where credit is due. We salute those eight men who have toiled so long and ardouously for their student body recognitions. We know that they have served their college as true Saint Mary's men should!

A Few Can Spoil It

For its admirable conduct in the California game, when an antagnostic rooting section across the way was putting on one of its traditional displays, and for the same praiseworthy attitude in last Sunday's game when another rooting section was also showing off, the Saint Mary's rooting section has been praised. Because of our fine spirit in every game, win or loose, we have made a name for ourselves. The student body and the faculty are proud of that name, and most certainly wish it to be maintained. However, unless the small percentage of high school lads, total strangers, drunks, and vulger individuals are removed, the name, as well as the morale of the rooting section will soon be gone.

At Sunday's game there were four or five disturbers in the rooting section, who insisted upon making themselves conspicuous by their annoying tactics, and vulger language. We would like to hope that these individuals were not members of the student body. Whether they were students or not makes no difference at the games, for the paying public form their opinion on what they see and hear, and form it quite definitely.

How about a little "purging" work on the part of the practically dormant Rally Committee, and the united action of all loyal Saint Mary's men to see that the good name which we have, is not spoiled by a few rowdies, who probably have never even seen the College!

Fix the Bridge

An object of much criticism is the bridge across the entrance to the College. There are a number of objections to the structure, the main one being that it is too narrow. Another fact not to be overlooked is the danger of accidents that are traceable to the turn on the approach. It is indeed fortunate that more accidents have not occurred.

While at the present time, it may not be possible to erect a permanent bridge, yet at least the present structure can be straightened so as to lessen possibility of accidents.

Make Known the Way

IN GLANCING over last week's issue of the COLLEGIAN we find a Campus Comment advocating the placing of some sort of landmark on the cross-roads so that outsiders can locate the college. Certainly a more beneficial suggestion could not be made! The erection of a decent sign-post on the cross-roads would not only be of great value as a director to the college, but would also have great value as an advertising medium.

People not familiar with the back roads to the college invariably lose their way because they miss the turn at the cross-roads and wind up in Walnut Creek still looking for Saint Mary's. As an advertisement, a neatly-appointed sign would attract no little attention to the college from the ordinary wayfarer, and would most certainly bring more Sunday visitors to our campus.

This suggestion is most vital for it is fitting of Saint Mary's—nationally known as it is—to at least have adequate signs pointing out the correct road. Other colleges many times smaller and not as important have immense billboards on the highways pointing them out clearly to the public. Certainly Saint Mary's merits this. There is no reason why we should continue, a "hermit" college.

Thanks, Holy Names

SAINT MARY'S students owe the College of Holy Names a debt of gratitude for the many times their student body has responded to our "date" requests for the more unfortunate students of the college. And a tea dance, such as the one to be held tomorrow afternoon for Holy Names repays in a small measure the many kindnesses extended us throughout the year.

Holy Names was first called on last year to furnish girls for our "lost" boys when the sophomores put on their Freshmen Welcome dance. The result was so successful that at every other college function since then Holy Names has been called on through their student body presidents and they have yet to fail us.

Such unflinching cooperation merits our sincereset compliments, and we, students of Saint Mary's, are most happy to entertain Holy Names at our semester tea dances. Enjoy yourselves, girls, and remember that you are always welcome on the Moraga campus!

Moraga Musings

Failing to get any satisfaction from a local "big shot" he was sent to interview one of THE COLLEGIAN'S freshman reporters submitted the following:

"When an attempt to interview Mario Gaione, president of the Dante Club, was made by this reporter, he refused to talk, claiming that I was on his list. However, he did say that he had been unable to plant the Horace Memorial Tree because none of the members of his club would help him in the planting. Wonderful spirit, eh, what? When asked when the next meeting would be held, he replied that he had called several meetings but no one had come. Who can blame them?

"Gaione said that he was making an effort to secure new club members from the ranks of the freshman class, but up to this time he had not been able to secure any new members. Who said the freshman class was a bunch of dummies? This reporter feels it is his duty to report that a movement is now under way on the campus to throw away the Memorial Tree and to plant Gaione in its place."

Well, at least the reporter brought back something. Which was more than he got.

* * *

George Miller and Bob Eckert sprained their wrists giving their autographs to hundreds of sweet young things after the USF game . . . Can't Bateman stay from the drunken sailors? . . . the only thing Schuck has to show for his damaged neck is a case on a redheaded nurse . . . workers in the student body ticket box at Kezar report that the average age of San Francisco high school students is thirty-five years.

* * *

Since the beginning of the semester THE COLLEGIAN has been trying to obtain an interview from C. Wesley Davis, the new law instructor, but the jurist has repeatedly refused to come through. Thanks for the excellent cooperation, Mr. Davis.

Should you care to know how it feels to be lulled into a false sense of security and then to be suddenly jerked out of it, ask Paddock.

You see, he thought that only a select few saw him buying flowers for a certain damsel last Saturday night, but the Muser was nearby! But Tom has nothing to be disheartened about; what he lacks in secretiveness he makes up for by his dramatic ability. It is rumored in theatrical circles that although John Barrymore, Greta Garbo, Mae West, and other stars of the screen were playing at the leading playhouses on Fillmore St. two Sundays ago, the best performance of the evening was given by Thomas Anthony (Anthony and Cleopatra) Paddock who staged a melodrama all of his own in the middle of the street.

Spectators Brother Patrick and students with him claim that the performance was unexcelled at any time in the history of the theatre.

Years Ago This Week++

★ November 1, 1883—W. T. Sherman, hero of the March to the Sea and one-time military academy president in Louisiana was succeeded by General Philip "Little Phil" Sheridan, as commander-in-chief of the U. S. Army. Sheridan after early eperience in the Far West, won prominence in the Civil War by his feats in the destruction of the Valley of the Shenandoah. After the war he commanded the western division of the army in Louisiana and Texas and was continually reproved by President Johnson for his harsh treatment of ex-Confederates in office in those states.

★ November 2, 1833—Horace Howard Furness, one of America's most valued Shakespearean critics was born. Aided by his wife and later by his son, he published a variorum edition of all of Shakespeare's works which has been a mine of information for students of the immortal bard. In his spacious Philadelphia home he gathered many a relic of Shakespeare, among which were one of Sakespeare's gloves, valuable prompt copies of the old plays and a skull used in the performance of "Hamlet," which had been autographed by actors who had made their fame in the graveyard scene of that famed play.

★ November 3, 1874—The sovereign State of Michigan went male in a big way when election returns revealed the information that a proposed womans suffrage bill was soundly defeated by the voters by a three to one count.

★ November 4, 1912 — "Father" John Russell, Methodist minister of Michigan, and generally acknowledged founder of the Prohibition party, died. He was the leading spirit of the fouundation of the Independent Order of Good Templars in 1869. A convention of five hundred met to form the national party in the same year, women having an equal status with men at the meeting. Russell was chairman of the party from 1869 to 1872. Among candidates for the presidency on the prohibition ticket was John Bidwell, California pioneer, who polled 263,000 votes in 1892. Besides boosting for prohibition, which became an amendment in 1919, the Prohibition party was also instrumental in making woman's suffrage an amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

★ November 5, 1812—A hectic election day, on which California votes were instrumental in seating the Democratic Wilson in the presidency. The former governor of New Jersey and president of Princeton University, was the prototype of brain-trusters, and won a second term with the slogan, "He kept us out of war." Runners-up in the 1912 race were Theodore Roosevelt of the soft speech and the big stick, already twice a president, and Hiram "a man must eat" Johnson, present U. S. senator, on the Bull Moose ticket. Republicans and Socialists also ran. The election marked the end of a long Republican ascendancy.

★ November 6, 1789—At the suggestion of Benjamin Franklin, John Carroll, native of Maryland, was named the first bishop of Baltimore, the Catholic primacy of the United States. As a young man, John Carroll was educated at St. Omer in France and at Louvain in Belgium, and became a Jesuit priest and instructor in the latter university. Upon the suppression of the Jesuit order by the Church in 1774, he returned to the U. S. and took up his priestly duties as a secular. After his appointment as bishop of Baltimore in 1789, he became intensely interested in education and founded Georgetown University in 1791 in Washington, D. C. He was a cousin of Charles Carroll, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

★ November 7, 1837—Alton, Illinoise was the scene of the death of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, abolitionist and militant printer. Originally from Maine, Lovejoy after graduation from the Princeton Theological Seminary, settled in St. Louis. As editor of a Presbyterian paper there he irked the citizens by his attacks on slavery. When St. Louis became too hot for him he emigrated to Alton. The citizenry there were no kinder. Three of his printing presses were thrown into the river. He set up a fourth in a warehouse under an armed guard. With the intention of burning the warehouse, citizens attacked the printer's fort. One was wounded by a guard and fireworks began in earnest. Lovejoy was mortally wounded, and the warehouse eventually burned with his fourth press. National attention was drawn to the slavery question by the event.

USC Dean Gets Federal Position

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (CNS)—Emery E. Olson, former dean of the School of Government at the University of Southern California, this week had taken over his duties as director of the training division in the School of Public Affairs at American University here. At Southern California, Olson won a national reputation as a leader in the field of training for government service.

+ LET'S GO NOW, FROSH +

BOOK REVIEW+++

Government in Business
By Stuart Chase.

Stuart Chase, in his most recent book, "Government in Business," takes a rather intensive inventory of world developments in the business field. These conditions are present in practically all the major nations of the world to a greater or lesser extent. It is this fact that Mr. Chase stresses in the major portion of his book. He shows how public business came to the fore in the belligerent nations during the World War and how it has increased durin the present depression due to the gross misuse of capital in certain fields and the government subsidization of marginal businesses.

He certainly presents a solid background and firm foundation for his conclusions. While most of his books contain the same philosophy, he is about the only present writer on such subjects who is amply qualified to give his opinions. He writes from experience and intelligent observation and analysis of the facts. The book is "straight dope" and does not contain the sensationalism so often found in books on similar subjects.

Its 290 pages are a revelation to the reader, presenting a common sense discussion of conditions that we do not realize are in existence. The conclusion drawn by Mr. Chase is that some public business is necessary, at least in those fields so essential to human welfare, but state socialism, loss of personal liberty, and dictatorships are neither desirable nor necessary.

One can afford to spend an evening in such profitable reading as this. Published by the Macmillan Company, the book is priced at $2.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Editor, the Collegian.

The papers in the lounge as I see it are placed there for the benefit of the entire student body. Yet there are some few individuals hereabouts who seem to think that they are being placed there for their own personal use.

Scarcely are the papers delivered before some greedy person comes along and tears them up to suit himself. Almost daily, the football contest blanks are removed from the morning papers before the average student has time to read the news.

If these selfish persons deem it necessary to tear out the blanks, which i perfectly legitimates, let them wait until the other 500 men have read the papers. There is no reason why they could not wait until night to do this.

WANTS ALL THE NEWS.

Outlooks and Insights

By BROTHER LEO

THOSE BENIGHTED VICTORIANS

In that excellent monthly, The American Review, the eminent architect and essayist, Ralph Adams Cram, dwells on memories of his New England youth in the closing decades of the nineteenth century. He thanks God that he formed his intellectual standards in a day when in every department of life there were really great men to learn from and admire:

Brother Leo

"There was the fresh and stimulating memory of Blake, Turner, Ruskin and Emerson, but the living great were a more potent influence and their name was legion. Here in America we had Charles Eliot Norton, George Santayana, Walt Whitman, and, for civic inspiration, Grover Cleveland. England furnished the greatest galaxy with Cardinal Newman, Matthew Arnold, Browning, Swinburne, du Maurier, Walter Pater, Stevenson, Kipling, William Morris, all the Pre-Raphaelites, especially Rossetti and Burne-Jones. France gave us Daudet, Flaubert, de Maupassant, Huysmans, Anatole France, Pierre Loti, Verlaine. In music we had Wagner and Brahms and the Gilbert and Sulliyan operas; in the theater Bernhardt, Henry Irving, Ellen Terry, Modjeska, Ada Rehan, Salvini, Booth, Jefferson and a score more of minor but potent personalities. Especially for us architects there were Richardson and McKim, and in England Dodley and Sedding. Looming over all, in a sense, was the ivory image of Pope Leo XIII."

By no means exhaustive Mr. Cram's list suffices to demonstrate that verily there were giants in those days. The eighties and the nineties were lavish of great men. Few of our American Presidents have equalled the character and ability of Cleveland, and the long reign of Leo XIII was among the most dignified and influntial in the entire history of the Papacy. Wagner, Brahms and Gilbert and Sullivan are still very much alive. Theatrical fame is necessarily evanescent, for the great actor is great only while he struts and frets his hour upon the stage; but we do not have to be as old as Mr. Cram to realize that no modern thespians can fill the shoes of the mimes he mentions. As for literature, Mr. Cram's writers — together with Tennyson whom he unaccountably overlooks—formed a galaxy the like of which has not been visible before or since. In all departments there were planty of second-raters, too; but Mr. Cram was fortunate in learning to concentrate on the finest and best.

KEEP IT ALIVE

Now and then it happens that conventional scholarship manages completely to stultify itself and defeat its own purpose. The study of literature, for example, may degenerate into an investigation of influences, a congeries of facts, an array of dates of publication; whereas, if that study is to mean anything, it should add to the intellectual and spiritual stature of the student, broaden and deepen his smpathies, freshen his perceptions of beauty in books and in life.

Samuel Butler ("The Way of All Flesh" Butler) has a significent comment on page 197 of his Note Books:

"If you wish to preserve the spirit of a dead author, you must not skin him, stuff him, and set him up in a case. You must eat him, digest him and let him live in you, with such life as you have, for better or for worse."

Literary study is not a post mortem investigation. It should be completely unlike an autopsy. Literature is a living thing, and the master writers are far more alive than most of us who fuss with their writings.

THE MAN ON THE BRIDGE

The late Gustav Stresemann, Chancellor of the German Reich during a trying period, learned how hard it is for a man in authority to preserve his sanity and balance. Eloquent indeed are some of his comments and reflections preserved in his diaries and letters.

"I am sick of this dog's life," he cried with understandable bitterness.

And elsewhere he wore something that has about it the shining quality of true literature:

"I have often had the impression, when trying to steer the ship of state through the breakers, that I was standing quite alone, and instead of positive support from those who stood nearest to me I had to expect nothing but negative criticism."

Stresemann was a real statesman, but he never managed to develop that thick-skin and that cold-blooded outlook without which the man on the bridge is sure to suffer keenly from the sullenness of the crew and the primordial grumblings of the hairy apes in the engine room.

In undisturbed air, at a temperature of 32 degrees F., the velocity of sound is approximately 1,090 feet per second. The velocity increases about one foot a second for each degree as the temperature rises.

Melungeons are a distinct race of people living in the mountains of eastern Tennessee. They are about the color of mulattoes, but have straight hair.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

SCIENTIFIC CRIBBING

New York U students have discovered a method of beating the prof.: notes are written with grapefruit juice on spectacles, and the notes become visible when breathed upon. Of course it must be tough on the lads with only two eyes.

MORONS

A criminology class at Syracuse U, has discovered that morons can dance as well, if not better, than most of people of normal mentality. They are gifted with an abnormally developed sense of rhythm and balance in their feet if they do lack it in their heads.

EXIT EGGS

No more eggs will be thrown during rallies ruled the University of California committee recently in announcing a plan that will end the traditional egg-tossing event usually staged at the rallies.

FROSH WAG

Sophomores at a prominent eastern college are reported to have dealt severely with the freshman who requested to have his name changed. He desired to be called Bacon because somebody always had to bring him home.

NO DEPRESSION

The U of Pennsylvania has evidently little to worry about in the matter of money—in the past ten years it has received more than $19,000,000 from nearly 23,000 persons. We wish a few of those thousands would move out here.

TEA DANCE

One of the Holy Names' cuties was tripping the heavy fantastic with Ancil Magrini:

She: "I'm sorry that I'm not a better dancing partner."

Magrini: "Oh, well, I'm in good practice. I've been pushing the lawn mower around for weeks."

BEAST CRINGES

From "The Ice Box", student-opinion column in The Daily Californian:

To the Editor: "We're not what you would call "soft-hearted brothers" but even the beast in us cringes at the behavior of the men's rooting section during some of our football games. We refer to the occasional cries of "Poor - - -(Tiny, Slip, etc.) accompanied by symbolical gestures. Were any of you men ever asked by some less sophisticated spectator just what was the meaning of those expressive motions? If you have never had that experience just try to frame a suitable reply. We dare you. Perhaps seeing this display from the opposite side of the field would better drive rome our point; so let's cut it out. Yours for a better rooting section.

(Signed)
Slightly More Refined '36, '37.

LADY BUGS

Pranksters recently let loose a billion bugs at Bowles Hall on the UC campus that had that domicile in an uproar. The insects were lady bugs, and they swarmed through napkins, drawers and beds. Steps were taken at once to punish the perpetrators of the prank.

THINGAMAJIGS:

The value of the buildings and grounds of Harvard, Columbia and Yale is well over $250,000,000 . . . Not one deserving Democrat met Garner when he passed through Denver . . . Oxford U (England) has removed virtually all restrictions against women students . . . Russ Saunders, ex-Trojan All-American quarterback, is now an assistant director for Warner Brothers . . . Red Grange packed the pigskin a total of 19 miles during his grid career at Illinois . . . Whittier has conferred a Doctor of Mirth degree on Joe E. Brown . . . Said a freshman at Baylor U on being asked why he had chosen that particular institution: "I came to Baylor because of the good sophomores here."

Proper Study.

In an English examination for freshmen at Loyola U (Chicago), the yearlings were asked to fill in the missing word to: "The proper study of mankind is ————." Several filled in "woman' as the proper ending.

Arithmetic.

Prof.—"If you take 78 from a hundred and three what is the difference?"

Frosh—"That's what I want to know, professor, who cares?"

Whistle the Patter.

A young lady started out her career of teaching English in the grades by laying down the law to the class. She told the youngsters just what was expected from them, and what was not. "There are two words," she concluded, "that I will not allow anyone to use in this class. They are 'lousy' and 'screwy.'" She paused a mment to let her words sink in. But one of the tykes got impatient and enquired: "What are the words, teacher?"

Brother Francis, instructor in English at Sacred Heart High in San Francisco, paid a short visit to the campus this week. Brother Francis graduated from the college in 1932.